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LEGAL SERVICES

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Page 13

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PARIS, TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1988

thas long been active in a time budget would have in a wrote Newsweek in 1975 the call crisis. Last year, Albart accoming whe may have a common we may have a crise we concern to the active we concern to the second secon Rebel Surrenders As Army Crushes Revolt in Argentina metaphor is based on the need on the need

the sovernment for the second time paramilitary border policemen. in 10 months surrendered Monday Other minor revolts were reportin 10 months surrendered Monday

Other minor revolts were reported by stronghold. Argentine officials reported.

The surrender of Mr. Rico came

a position of the body, not be up." By metaphore exemptions, in active, which is the position; but when you perform the position; but are acting to mystic levitation difficults. Colonel Aldo Rico "has handed ern Argentina in which 2,000 loyal-innself over to the legal forces." ist soldiers overcame the resistance himself over to the legal forces."-The reported surrender came at of 100 rebels, the end of a day in which army An army star paratroopers sympathetic to the re-

the recommendation wells by objected Lieuenna Gen the Army's inspector gase ow York City, who say in the see, writes, "I non-egge while Currency **Markets Wait** ing "I'll trot alongside of the And Ponder"

NEW YORK — Wodd currency and stock markets were calm Monday after digesting the news of the better than expected U.S. trade fig-

In New York, the dollar closed slightly lower, weakened by profit taking and concern over Japanese trade data due out Tuesday, dealers

Stock murkets in Asia and Enrope were mostly higher, but dealers were still reacting cautiously. On the New York Stock Ex-

change, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrial shares closed 7,79 points higher, at 1,963.86.

The dollar hit a two-month peak

and stock markets in London and Paris were higher after the release of figures showing that the U.S. merchandise trade deficit narrowed by 25 percent in November. compared with October's figure. But many dealers said they were

still looking for a long-term par-rowing in the deficit. They said that after a weekend of

digesting Friday's figures, Mon-day's trading would be seen as a test of markets sharp improve-In New York the dollar closed at 1.6800 DM, down-from 1.6875 on

The dollar closed at 1.3685 Swiss See DOLLAR, Page 13

Friday, and at 129.60 yen, down

Kiosk

Nuclear Stocks Lost and Found

VIENNA (Renters) — The International Atomic Energy Agency acknowledged on Mon-day it had lost track for a time of fissionable nuclear material. The magazine Der Spiegel, quoting an IAEA report prepared for member states, said the agency, based in Vienna, did not know the whereabouts of the material-for several

nonths in 1986. The magazine said there was enough material to make 188 atomic bombs. Jon Jennekens, an agency deputy director general, said the agency, which monitors shipments of fissionable mate-rial, has discovered what hap-pened to the missing shipments and "answered all outstanding questions."



4 group controlled by Carlo de Benedetti launched a bid for control of Société Générale de Belgique. Page 9.

General News Haiti dissidents called presidential elections a fraud, but the

military-led government hailed them as a success. Page 3. Americans overseas may have to pay higher taxes for 1987. under the new law. Page 3.

Business/Finance SAS plans to buy Bocing 767 ets worth \$700 million. Page 9.



The Dollar DM 1..68 Pound 1.7758 Yen 129.60 5.6655

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputches bels had seized the control tower of BUENOS AIRES - A cashiered the municipal airport in Buenos

An army general, Humberto Feralter, a three-hour battle at the rices, said that former Lieutenant Monte Caseros camp in northeast-

An army statement said earlier that artillery and small arms fire had broken out between loyalist forces and the rebel troops under

The statement did not report any casualties in the fighting at the hamlet of Labougle, 12 miles (20 kilometers) from the base at Monte Caseros.

The statement said three rebel officers were detained. President Raul Alfonsin ap-

plauded the "decisive action of the military command" to crush the rebellion, said his spokesman, adding: "The president is in charge of the operations to defend the conso-

Army rebels in the provincial city of San Luis surrendered unsitionally Monday while official sources said loyalist troops were moving to end another uprising at a barracks in the town of Tocuman in the Andes.

Two smaller rebellions in westem Argentina were put down Sun-

Earlier Monday, two loyalist solmine placed by rebels exploded under their truck. A bridge on the against the Dentsche mark in New outskirts of Monte Caseros, 400 rock on Friday, and Wall Street miles north of Buenos Aires, was destroyed in an attempt to halt the who is then to be sterilized. advance of loyalist forces encircling the area.

Mr. Alfonsin held an emergency cabinet meeting to discuss the up-rising, which found pockets of sup-

the Falkland Islands, were fighting for "honor, valor and loyalty." Mr. Rico had been decorated for his role in the Falklands conflict.

The rebel leader, who last year rocked the government by leading a four-day revolt, said he wanted to force the retirement of senior army officers whom he blamed for Argentina's defeat in the Falklands war and for failing to protect offi-cers accused of human rights viola-tions in the "dirty war" conducted against leftists in the 1970s.

The rebellion in April 1987, during which 300,000 demonstrators protested the threat it posed to the restored democracy of Argentina, ended with the personal interven-tion of Mr. Alfonsin.

Shortly after, the government sponsored the "due obedience" law that effectively provided an amnes-ty to junior officers who were held

See REBELS, Page 2

Rabin Vows To Steady Violence

By John Kifner New York Times Service

TEL AVIV - Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Monday that the disturbances in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip were the most difficult and widespread that Israel had yet faced, but he vowed to bring the unrest to a "manage-

Asked in an interview what distinguished the current round of Palestinian protests, Mr. Rabin replied, "The number, frequency and the simultaneous public disorders." Mr. Rabin also discounted any role by the Palestine Liberation Organization in initiating the demon-

The difference from experiences in the past is that, whatever started-it, it started without any instructions from outside," Mr. Rabin said. "It-took the PLO leadership two to four days to catch

The Israeli Army kept up its pressure Monday against restive Palestinians, enforcing curfews on the eight refugee districts in the Gaza Strip and several at various times of the day in the West Bank, in an effort to break the protests in which at least 38 Palestinians have

Food supplies are running short in the Gaza refugee districts, several of which have been sealed off for more than a week, according to United Nations relief workers. In the West Bank, soldiers or-

dered shopkeepers, who have been observing nearly constant strikes Sec ISRAEL, Page 2



Border policemen taking a rebel into custody Monday after insurgents took control of the main Buenos Aires airport to support an uprising by a former colonel, Aldo Rico, inset.

Russia Proposes Ban on Tactical **Nuclear Arms**

By Robert J. McCartney Washington Post Service

BONN - The Soviet Union called Monday for the dismantling of all of the world's shortest-range nuclear arms, but he said that negouations on such weapons could be postponed.

"We are for a complete climination of tactical nuclear means, which would be in accordance with the inherent interests of all Europeans," Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze said in a speech at a state dinner Monday, the first day of a two-day visit to Bonn.

He indicated that Moscow wanted all nuclear powers, not just the United States and the Soviet Union, to dismantle their tactical nuclear arms.

Mr. Shevardnadze's declaration confirmed expectations within the Western alliance that Moscow would press for a "third zero option," providing for the dismantling of all nuclear weapons with

ranges of less than 300 miles (480 kilometers).

The Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty, signed last month in Washington, embodies what is called the "double zero option" because it provides for scrapping all nuclear missiles in two range categories: from 300 to 600 miles, and from 600 to 3,500 miles.

But the North Atlantic Treaty Organization believes it is neces-sary to keep some tactical nuclear weapons as a deterrent because of what it considers to he the great superiority of the Warsaw Pact in

fn January 1986, the Soviet Union suggested eliminating all nuclear weapons by the year 2000. But Moscow had not made a specific proposal in public to abolish tactical nuclear weapons.

Mr. Shevardnadze coupled his proposal with a potentially significant concession. By saving that talks on tactical nuclear arms did not have to begin immediately, he appeared to open the way for pro-gress in multilateral negotiations in Vienna on reducing conventional

One of the main disputes at the Vienna talks stems from the Soviet insistence that the negotiations cover nuclear arms deployed on weapons systems, such as aircraft and artillery, that can be used to deliver either ouclear or non-nucle-

NATO has said that the issue of nuclear arms on such dual-capable systems should be handled separately from talks on conventional based on her menstrual cycle and systems, and Mr. Shevardnadze not on a schedule, she must have signaled that talks could proceed

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He said that one could at least begin by discussing in the Vienna have 30 minutes of anesthesia. No-body would do this for the money, vehicles with dual capabilities. The ouclear component itself could be made the object of respec-It is difficult to set compensation tive oegotiations in the future," he

See SOVIET, Page 2

Some Friends

In an Agency

By David Johnston

New York Times Service

egislators and others in the govern-

ment vilify Japan over economic issues, one tiny federal agency

struggles to hing the two countries

closer together.
The Japan-United States Friend-

ship Commission may seem like an

oddity, given the often fractious state of the relationship between

the two countries. But since 1976,

under its legislative mandate, it has been trying to "enhance people-to-people reciprocal understanding."

The agency operates much like a private foundation, spending about

\$4 million a year on a variety of

projects, including Japanese lan-guage studies, cultural exchanges

and research into the policy and

economic issues dividing the two

including three in Washington and one in Tokyo, the commission is

With a four-person work force,

WASHINGTON - While some

But experts expect that as the mother's egg is uncertain, although screening, blood tests, sonograms number of institutions offering the Dr. Stuart Hartz, president of and, in some cases, extra surgery \$900 to \$1,200. technique grows, so will questions Medical Research International, an they must undergo. At the University of Washingtoo "It was oo hig deal," said a 33-year-old mother of two, from in Seattle, where a program is

By Nadine Brozan New York Times Service

NEW YORK — One woman goes to the Women's Medical Pavilion in Dobbs Ferry, New York, because she is determined to have diers were seriously injured when a no more children. Another is there because she has been unable to conceive. If all goes well, the second woman will become pregnant with an egg contributed by the first,

Although their byes intersect in a profound way, the women will ocver even know each other's names. In New Orleans, another pair of

women find their destinies similarport elsewhere in the country. He ly entwined, but in this case they canceled a trip to a meeting of the are longtime friends. One cannot Five Continents Peace Initiative in produce eggs; the other has had several miscarriages. Now the one Mr. Rico, dressed in combat fa- who has no eggs is six months pregtippes and carrying a submischine mant with an egg donated by her gift, said Sonday that he and his friend. And she plans to bear ansuporters, many of them reterans other child this way — for her of the 1987 was with Entrain over friend.

It is the brave new world of egg donation. To some, the technique of extracting eggs from one wom-an, fertilizing them and implanting em in another is a miracle, enabling barren women to bear children. To others, it is science gone haywire, severed from moral prin-

Compared with other new reproductive techniques, donated em-bryo transfer, less than five years old in application for humans, has aroused none of the impassioned disagreement that, say, surrogate motherhood has.

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on matters such as these: · Regulation and oversight.

There is no central regulatory authority, so programs operate without any cohesive guidelines. Enlisting donors. The need for donors is sure to grow. But who should be eligible? How ought they

be recruited?

 Compensation. In some places women donating eggs receive compensation, and some people fear this will lead to commercialization of egg dooatioo, with womeo tempted to sell their eggs.

· Identification. Some programs use only donors known to the recipient; others are ancoymous. Both have their advocates. · Moral principles. The Vatican

contends that donor egg transfer violates the sanctity of marriage, by ital relationship · Donated eggs can be fertilized.

producing an emhryo, in a laboratoty container - the process called in vitro fertilization — or in the recipient woman's Fallopian tubes, where ovum and sperm are transmitted by catheter.

With no laws governing these practices and oo central agencies to coordinate such efforts, it is impossible to ascertain how many donor embryo programs are in operation. Even the number of centers handling in vitro fertilization, which typically has used the would-be

Egg Donation: A Miracle, or Science Gone Awry? organization that plans to publish a

registry, estimated there are 125.
But there is oo doubt that donated embryo transfer programs are at the Dobbs Ferry program. proliferating. At least three more programs will be opening in the next few months, bringing the total to at least 10. No one knows how many pregnancies have resulted.

What is known is that there already have been changes in the egg donor pool, some of them resulting from other factors.

Dr. Michael Feinman, director of the in vitro fertilization program at the Albert Einstein Medical Center, which runs the program in Dobbs Ferry, said: "Io the past, women who were undergoing in vitro fertilization gave their extra eggs for donation. But now, with the increasing availability of cryoon or freezing choosing to have them frozen for their own future use and are not

giving them up to others." Egg donation programs have had to come up with other sources of eggs. Some programs accommodate only recipients who bring their own donors. Others rely on women who are having tubal ligation; at least one, the Cleveland Clinic, re-

cruits women through publicity. Some women are willing to donate their eggs for a stranger, de- he goes looking for one. Such is the

\$800, depending on how many visits to the center are necessary for blood and ultrasound tests. At the

about to open, they will receive whom five eggs were recently taken \$500. "A donor goes to a lot of ar explosives, trouble." said Dr. Michael Soules, NATO has The woman had signed a form director of the division of reprostipulating that she would oever try ductive endocrinology there. "She to learn the identity of the recipihas to have a procedure that is ent, nor pursue court action seek-

ing access to any resulting children. The woman also received \$800, five to eight days of injections, she on that basis for the moment.

must have blood drawn three times. He said that one could at although she said it had not been an inducement. "They didn't tell she must have ultrasound, she must me about the money until I had already agreed," she said.
At the Albert Einstein program, and some people have told us it is women receive a fee of \$500 to not nearly enough."

See EGGS, Page 2

Attacking Japan and Backing Japan

An Opponent

By Julie Johnson

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Jack Brooks loves a good fight, and sometimes spite the risks — mainly involving case now as he takes the lead in the taking of extra hormones — hashing Japan on its trade policy and the physical and psychological with the United States. For the sometimes irascible,

fiercely independent Democratic representative from Texas, it is an unusual venture into international trade policy. But the role snits him The 65-year-old Texan nurtures

his image as a combaove politician on Capitol Hill, where he has served almost half his life. On his desk there is a silver paperweight with the inscription "Fighting Ma-rine." He saw action in the Marine Corps on Guadalcanal and Guam in World War II.

His weapon now is legislation that bans Japanese construction companies from participating in public works projects in the United States for the next year.

The measure, which reflects widespread unhappiness in Congress with the obstacles the Japanese government has placed before American construction companies seeking work in Japan, was signed into law last month as part of a \$604 billion catch-all spending bill. Mr. Brooks has served as chair-

man of the Government Opera-tions Committee since 1975. He has focused on such issues as the competitive procurement of the General Services Administration's telecommunications system and the



Jack Brooks

elevation of the Veterans Adminis tration to cahinet-level status. As committee chairman he dis-

wrenches. It was in that post that be also drafted the punitive legislation against the Japanese. "He is one of the most powerful and effective chairmen in Congress," said Representative Tom S. Foley, the House majority leader. Mr. Foley, who voted against the

Brooks amendment that bans Japanese participation in public works projects, cited the legislation as an example of Mr. Brooks's influence. The sanctions require that the Japanese, who are involved in construction contracts totaling more

than \$2 hillion in the United States, show they have lessened restrictive trade practices and opened domestic markets to American companies pan and the United States were See BROOKS, Page 2

closed Defense Department spend-ing excesses, including huge over-charges oo simple objects like

one of the smallest independent federal agencies and the only one established to deal exclusively with one other country, said Lindley S. Sloan, the commission's executive director. Mr. Sloan said the commission tnes, despite its diminutive size, to direct its funds to achieve a "criti-

cal mass of understanding." The commission was founded as the initiative of Senator Jacob K. Javis of New York on the premise

that although relations between Ja-

See FRIENDS, Page 2

By James LeMoyne

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica - The Nicaraguan government's lastminute offer to suspend its state of emergency decree and begin direct talks with the rebels opens a volatile period of political mancuvering, with high stakes that could determine the future course of the Sandinist revolution and of Central

choice at this critical moment is between a risky political opening and a continuing guerrilla war of unknown political consequences.

iel Ortega Saavedra, was pressed to the wall here by the other four Central American leaders in two days of tough oegotiations aimed at Ortega respooded shrewdly by fully implementing the regional making what probably were the peace treaty they signed in August,

talks, which ended Saturday.

NEWS ANALYSIS

For Nicaragua, its neighbors and ras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica was the Reagan administration, the seen as a thinly veiled condemnation accord was signed, the Sandinists' tion of Nicaragua, because it em- chief goal appeared to have been to

> his neighbors, and with a growing rebel war, economic bankruptcy and rising domestic discontent, Mr.

Ortega Offer Raises Regional Stakes according to several officials in the fer, according to diplomats and government officials in San José.

> complied with the treaty, Nicara-make concessions or face congressional approval of renewed aid to the cootras, as the rebels are U.S. and cootra officials criti-

cized Mr. Ortega's gesture Sunday as oo more than a brief political parry designed mainly to win sympathy in the U.S. Congress.

If the Sandinists had been interested primarily in a political settlement within Nicaragua, diplomats note, they could have offered direct talks with the rebels and suspended the state of emergency several

See LATIN, Page 2

Leftist Youths Invade Maxim's in Paris

Young leftists who took over Maxim's on Monday saying they would use the

chic Paris restaurant to serve meals to poor people for a night left peacefully after about an hour when customers arrived. A caller saying he spoke for the

Young Communists Movement told Reuters that 200 members invaded the

restaurant, owned by Pierre Cardin. Mr. Cardin declined to press any charges.

The Nicaraguan president, Dan-

Although Honduras, in continuing to aid the rebels, also has oot

gua was the country most accused of bad faith, the officials said. The communique that concluded the meeting of the presidents of

Guatemala, El Salvador, Hondu-

phasized the treaty's demand for persuade Congress to end aid to the full political democracy and an end contras, who are showing increased to guerrilla wars io the region. Faced with such hostility from

minimum concessions he could of-

military capability in Nicaragua.

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U.S. Is Consulting Arabs and Allies on Extending Gulf Role

By Joseph Fitchett

PARIS - The Reagan administration is consulting Arab states and allies about extending U.S. naval protection in the Gulf to neutral tankers and freighters on condition that Arab states increase public support for the Western role, according to U.S., European and Arab officials.

Exploratory talks about n possible policy shift based on this tradeoff, they said, dominated the meetings between Arab leaders and Frank C. Carlucci, the U.S. secretary of defense, during his recent Gulf tour.

Arab cooperation, the sources said, could include funds to help meet the cost of keeping Western warships on station in the Gulf. better land facilities to improve resupply and intelligence operations, and more vocal political support

for Western activities. Talks so far have excluded any Western request for base facilities, the sources said, but a stronger military effort by the Arab states of the Gulf in their own defense against Iran is also seen as a belp

for Western efforts in the region. In his public statements, Mr. Carlucci has been insisting on the limits of the U.S. mission, which is confined to escorting U.S.-flagged tankers to Kuwait.

But a U.S. official with access to Mr. Carlucci's private talks with only a single cautionary note. France, be said, wanted to a precedents in international law for creating any step that could rein-

LATIN:

U.S. Congress.

Mr. Ortega certainly wants to see

that vote destroy the contras for

good. But however cynical his mo-

tivations, the offer be made Satur-

day could bave significant impact

inside Nicaragua if those involved

the opening Mr. Ortega has of-

fered, they might begin a political process that the Sandinists could

That process could carve out a

lasting role for a genuine political opposition inside Nicaragua, diplo-

mats argue, even if it does not de-feat the Sandinists outright.

It is widely felt that this will be

no easy task. Few in San José have

much faith in Mr. Ortega's good intentions, especially in view of the

detention Friday and Saturday of

six oppositioo leaders in Nicaragua

and evidence that the Sandinists

have continued to aid Salvadoran

leftist rebels and plan a significant

expansion of their military forces.

Sandinists can always reimpose the

state of emergency law that they

say they will suspend. In addition, Mr. Ortega made it clear that the

direct talks he offers the contras are

Rather than immediately offer a

full political amnesty as called for

in the peace treaty, Mr. Ortega has

made any amnesty conditional on

the outcome of the cease-fire talks

with the rebels. He says those talks will touch

only on the technical steps needed

to reach a cease-fire, and he indi-

cated that only one Nicaraguan

would accompany the delegation of

foreign specialists the Sandinists

bave asked to represent them in the

The Nicaraguan official could be

a low-level functionary. Even if he

has higher rank, he could simply sit

in a corner and say nothing.

But in spurning Mr. Ortega's offer, proponents of continuing the

contra war will have to show a

reluctant Congress that continued

bloodshed will wring greater politi-cal concessions from the Sandinists

or, perhaps, topple them. That may not be an easy case to make.

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cease-fire negotiations.

very limited in scope.

Diplomats point out that the

lift the state of emergency.

not easily control.

Cautiously, Mr. Carlucci insisted that be was airing his "personal

under attack by Iranian warships.

But closer Arab cooperation, in the form of stronger political, fi-nancial and logistic help, is needed for Western governments to be able to sustain naval expeditions for the long period.

Facilities of the Arab Gulf states could also compensate for cuts in the size of Western fleets in the Gulf, helping the U.S. and European governments politically. European governments with

warships in the Gulf have been informed of Mr. Carlucci's message to Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and other Arab governments in the Gulf, a U.S. official said. Acknowledging that Mr. Car-lucci bad talked about some "inter-

about the advantages of better cooperation," a French official struck

esting ideas that are circulating

France, be said, wanted to avoid

the United States to come to the aid of vessels in distress:"

and general military capability and because of its peace treaty with armada" operating in the Gulf and prevent Iran from intimidating Israel. trigger calls for a countervailing them.

Soviet cole that be was airing his "personal idea," but the officials said that a deal along these lines would fit the emerging needs of the United States and other Western nations with fleets in the Gulf.

The combined Western forces have established what one source called "a bridgehend in the Gulf, and U.S. naval officers in the Gulf, and they reach they have the capability to start defending unarmed neutral ships under attack by Iranian warships.

Soviet color was airing his "personal idea," but the officials said that a deal along these lines would fit the emerging needs of the United States the intervent of an Iranian attack.

Other Arab states in the Gulf, between Iran and Iraq, bringing a growing risk of Iranian action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing Arab governments to ignore their traditional never, have besitated to accept military assistance from Egypt.

Although Egyptian troops have combit the event of an Iranian attack.

Other Arab states in the Gulf, between Iran and Iraq, bringing a growing risk of Iranian action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing Arab governments to ignore their traditional never, have besitated to accept military assistance from Egypt.

Although Egyptian troops have combined to an Iranian attack.

Other Arab states in the Gulf, between Iran and Iraq, bringing a growing risk of Iranian action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing action against Arab states belong traq, is a factor pushing action against Arab states of the vent of an Iranian attack.

Other Arab states in the Gulf, and the vent of an Iranian attack.

Other Arab states in the Gul

Oman, for example, already has

The prospect of a continuing ry most about the political dimen-

sion of their commitment, and conflict between Iran and Iraq, about appearing provocative to lonking politically weak if they align themselves more closely with the United States at a time of Israe-li-Palestinian turmoil in Gaza.

Plan to Seize Silkworms Rejected

New York Times Service
WASHINGTON — Reagan administration officials considered and rejected a military option to intercept ships carrying Silkworm missies to Iran in recent weeks, deciding the idea was probably illegal and diplomatically unwise, according to

Despite its rejection, the thought of intercepting a ship carrying the Chinese-designed anti-ship mis-siles to Iran, which has repeatedly fired them into Kuwait's harbor and has deployed them near the Strait of Hormuz, illustrates how seriously the United States views the continued supply of the

It also shows bow few are the American options for ending these and other arms shipments to Iran, the officials said.

In describing the proposed interception, offi-cials working for the Defense Department, the State Department and Congress differed over how

seriously the plan, which was drafted at the Penta-

gon, was considered.

National security officials discussed the plan. which was not directed at a specific shipment, but never recommended it to President Ronald Rea-Most officials said that the plan would not have

survived a formal inter-agency review including the Pentagon, the State Department and the White House National Security Council. Not only would the move be difficult to justify under international law, they said, but it would also have called mto further question American neutrality in the war between Iran and Iraq, and

would have damaged relations with China.

China is believed to sell arms to both sides in the war, though it bas denied it. Last week, officials said that the most recent

known shipment of Silkworm-type missiles, car-ried on a ship from North Korea, had been unload-

WORLD BRIEFS An Arab source said, "The Gulf leaders, mainly Saudi Arabia, wor-

These Arab leaders also fear

Saudi Arabian leaders have con-

tended that Western nations have a

responsibility to keep open the sealanes that supply their oil needs.
U.S. and other Western govern-

of a French official who said re-

in private to do more and explain in

the same conversation wby they

A U.S. official noted, "More

money would ease budget pres-sures, more access would enable us

to do the job with a smaller force,

and a louder welcome would help

Pointing to a record of initial success in the Gulf, Mr. Carlucci

has consistently emphasized the narrowness of the current U.S. mis-

sion and asserted that the Reagan

administration will keep its com-

mitment to maintain security in the

fsraelis and the Palestinians.

Foreign Minister Shimon Peres

said Monday that he was consider-

ing another attempt to muster a

parliamentary majority for calling

early elections to break the dead-

lock over peace negotiations in the

coalition government of rival Li-kud and Labor blocks.

Elections are now scheduled for

"Maybe we should think of hold-

November, but Mr. Peres said they

could be held within three months.

ing the elections sooner," he told

high school students near Haifa,

"You can't leave the country with-

Ethical Concerns

out a political decision.

EGGS:

ments have rejected this.

seives.

us politically.*

Cont

MOSCOW (AP) — Eleven persons were killed and 12 injured Monday when an Aeroflot jet broke up on landing at the Caspian Sea port of Krasnovodsk, the Soviet news media reported.

The reports, by the Tass news agency and the government newspaper Izvestia, said a Tupolev-154 "disintegrated right over the runway as it was going to touch down for a stopover in the city." It was the first time a fatal Soviet air crash had been announced on the day it occurred.

Tass reported the numbers of dead and injured but did not say if there were other passengers nboard the plane, which can carry as many as 167 people. Izvestin said the cause of the crash was not known.

U.K. Liberals Roll. 11

U.K. Liberals Rekindle Merger Hope LONDON (Reuters) - Leaders of the British Liberal Party, lighting

off n rebellion over terms for a planned merger with the Social Democratic Party, approved a policy paper Monday that could pave the way to union, Liberal officials said. Many appear to share the views cently, "It's been exasperating for all of us to have Arab leaders beg us

Liberal Party members of the House of Commons and Lords unani-mously accepted the paper at an hourlong meeting. Agreement came three days after party officials threw out an earlier draft denounced by some as a betrayal of principles.

can't do anything public them-The paper, aimed at creating a political force to challenge Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, is to be considered by the Liberal-Social Western governments see significant advantages in an expanded Arab contribution. Democratic negotiating committee.

Soviets Issue Kabul Evacuation Cards

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AFP) - The Soviet authorities have drawn up a contingency plan and issued special cards to their supporters in .

Kabul to be used in case of an emergency evacuation, resistance sources.

The cards, printed in Russian and Farsi, have maps attached indicating assembly points in case of emergency. The card reads: "Comrade (name) is allowed to enter the assigned premises with his family in case of emergency. The holder can carry only a light hand bag not exceeding 10 kilograms [22 pounds] weight, bot cannot carry arms or foodsmffs."

The resistance sources, who provided a copy of the card, said these "entry permits" have been secretly distributed to high-ranking Afghans in the administration and the armed forces. Similar cards have been issued to officials of both the Khalq and Parcham factions of the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, the sources said.

Roh Offers Power Slice to Opposition & SEOUL (Reuters) — President elect Roh Tae Woo of South Kores



Roh Tae Woo

offered Monday to share his administration with opposition mem-"I will ask the opposition to rec"

ommend appropriate politicians to. pra-partisan management of state. affairs," said Mr. Rob, who is chairman of the ruling Democratic. Justice Party. There was no irumediate reaction : "Games a

from the two main opposition parties led by Kim Young Sam and Kim Dae Jung, Mr. Rob is due to 1010 16 1 take office on Feb 25.

Foe of Iraqi President Slain in Sudan

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Gunmen opened fire in the lobby of a 12 2 4 11 Khartoum hotel, killing an opponent of President Saddam Hussein of Iraq and wounding the victim's nephew, witnesses and the police saids.

Mahdi al-Hakim, who was exiled from Iraq to Iran in 1980, died Sunday night from three gunshot wounds to the head. The official Islamic Republic News Agency of Iran said he was a chief aide to Mohammed. Baqer Hakim, a Shiite who beads the Supreme Assembly of the Islamic. Revolution, an Iraqi dissident group. The two men are brothers, the agency said. Mahdi al-Hakim's nepbew, Abdul-Wahab al-Hakim, was wounded, but be refused efforts to take him to a hospital and was treated by a doctor at the hotel.

Sri Lankan Finance Minister Resigns: COLOMBO (Renters) - The finance and planning minister, Ronnie

De Mel, a prominent moderate in the Sri Lankan capitet was the sections, under pressure to resign over his calls for parliamentary elections, resigned on Monday.

Mr. De Mel said in a statement, "Peace and elections, elections and peace, this is the only salvation for this country." Mr. De Mel, 62, has peace, this is the construment for not holding elections since 1977. peace, this is the only salvation for his country. Mr. De Mel, 02, his criticized the government for not holding elections since 1977.

"We must hold elections before the people get up and say 'in God's is a name, go'," be said in Parliament last month. Mr. De Mel said he would

Parliament as a member of the ruling L

For the Record

Union Carbide Corp. has appealed an Indian court order that the company pay \$270 million in interim relief to the victims of the 1984 company said that killed more than 2,000 people, the company said 2 life. In

Monday.

Prime Minister Hun Sen of Cambodia arrived in Paris on Sunday for talks Wednesday with Prince Norodom Sihanouk on ending the conflict between the Vietnamese-backed government and the rebel alliance. (Reaters)

Bangladesh has rescheduled elections for parliament to March 3, apparently to avoid a clasb with the Moslem saint's day of Peer of Atrashi, who counts among his devotees President Hossain Mohammed

TRAVEL UPDATE

Taxis Boycott Athens Over Smog Ban ATHENS (AP) — Taxi drivers boycotted the center of Athens on Monday, the first day of a campaign to reduce traffic-caused pollution in

the capital. ie captiai.

More than 400,000 automobiles and taxis with license plates ending in

odd numbers were banned from entering the five square miles (13 square kilometers) of the city center from 7:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. New parking restrictions also were enforced. Drivers who defied the measures faced fines of 100,000 drachmas (\$787) and three months in prison.

It was the first time that the odd-and-even day ban was extended to the 17.000 taxis in the city. "We shall go on boycotting it until the government retracts these ridiculous measures." Manolis Pandorakis, president of the Confederation of Taxi Owners, said. "We're not to blame for high." smog levels in Athens and in fact cause less than I percent of it." Thick fog in Chicago disrupted air travel Monday in several parts of the Middle West and eastern United States. Dozens of Hights were canceled

or delayed at O'Hare International and Midway airports, leading to backups elsewhere.

An eight-hour strike by Italian ground personnel caused airline delays throughout Italy on Monday and forced the state-owned carrier Alitalia to cancel half its scheduled flights, officials said.

(Restern)

the "dirty war,"
Mr. Rico, who fled house arrest

The rebel leader "asked to be

"Before noon today in the Monte

A government spokesman said loyalist troops from the north and

A communique issued by Do-fense Minister Horacio Januarena said the president had ordered the preparation and participation of the three branches to support the restoration of discipline within the army and in defense of "institutions of the republic."

put down an attempted revolt in Las Lajas in Nenquen Province, 690 miles southwest of Buenes Aires, and had arrested 13 officers of the 21st Mountaineers Infantry

Aires said in a communique that the units surrounding Monte Ca-

required military intervention, said that he sought the replacement of General Caridi by an officer with



take advantage of it, and if the Israeli soldiers patrolling the Rafah refugee camp in the occupied Gaza Strip on Monday as a woman walks by with a food basket.

Statistics showed a marked increase in the frequency of protests and clashes in the occupied territories.

Mr. Rabin said that the conflict Sandinists carry out their pledge to Should the contras, the political opposition inside Nicaragua and the Reagan administration act on

SOVIET:

for too long, however,"

arms talks.

Ban Is Proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

said, "without postponing the issue

mainly at France, Mr. Shevard-nadze said that the elimination of

tactical nuclear weapons would re-

quire "participation of the other

nuclear powers," not just the Unit-

of tactical nuclear missiles, has re-

fused to join in U.S.-Soviet nuclear

tactical nuclear arms is particularly

appealing to West Germany, the

place where tactical nuclear arms

would be most likely to be used in

Mr. Shevardnadze clearly was

the event of a Soviet-bloc attack.

trying to pressure the West Ger-

mans by making the proposal in Bonn, West German officials and

firmed Bonn's support for the

NATO position that tactical nucle-

ar weapons should be reduced hut

Mr. Shevardnadze also indirectly

said that the United States had de-

layed progress in multilateral nego-

tiations in Geneva aimed at achiev-

ing a worldwide ban on chemical

On this issue as well, he clearly

was seeking to encourage division within NATO. West German offi-

cials and Western diplomats said.

Helmut Kohl recently suggested that the United States and France

had excessively tough positions on

verifying a chemical arms treaty.

chemical weapons is very acute."
Mr. Shevardnadze said. "One has

to think about wby it is that obsta-

cles are being constructed precisely

by a country that knows and is

certainly sure that these weapons will not be used on its territory."

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"The question of the ban on

Mr. Genscher and Chancellor

Western diplomats said.

The Soviet proposal for a ban on

France, which has a small force

ed States and the Soviet Union.

In comments apparently aimed

ISRAEL: Rabin Vows to Steady Widespread Unrest Mr. Rabin attributed the out- in the West Bank and Gaza was

(Continued from Page 1) for more than a month, to open

In the cities of Nablus and Ramallah, soldiers used crowbars to break open the locks of stores that refused to open. There were scattered incidents of rock throwing and clashes with troops throughout the area.

In Arab east Jerusalem, the main commercial street was a long row of steel-shuttered storefronts.

Any shopkeepers who were thinking of opening were given pause when a money-changer's store was burned down overnight. in what was widely seen as a warning by Palestinian nationalists

there." Mr. Rabin said, speaking of the present upsurge of violence, which Palestinians are calling an uprising. "We have to reduce it to a man-

"In the past, we had it here and

ageable size," he continued, saying his aim was to restore the level of 'tranquillity" of early December. Even before this round of protests began last month, however,

break of violence both to what be particularly bitter because there called the "uncertainties" of the were few shared values between the last 20 years and the immediate effect of the Arab summit meeting in Amman, Jordan, last November, when attention was shifted from the Palestinian issue to the Iran-

"The Amman summit meeting signaled to the Palestinians that their problem was not very high with the Arabs," he said.

Mr. Rabin repeated the insistence of other Israeli leaders that they wish to negotiate with local Palestinian leaders from the West Bank and Gaza to find some form of political solution.

But he said that such public fig-ures as Hanna Siniora, the newspaper editor detained by the authorities last week, were not real leaders but merely "dragged along by

Mr. Rabin also forcefully repeated the Israeli insistence that they would not deal with the PLO or anyone affiliated with it.

"The PLO philosophy and policy Mr. Rabin said that the conflict

over my desk," said Mr. Sloan, re-

ferring to the sometimes incendiary

language emanating from the capi-

asking me bow to get into the Japan

there was a brisk trans-Pacific traf-

(Continued from Page 1) that reasonably compensates do-nors without making it an inducement, specialists noted.

Others contend that not paying omen amounts to sex discrimination. Lori Andrews, a lawyer specializing in reproductive law with the American Bar Foundation, noted that men are usually paid \$50 to donate sperm. "If we prohibit the payment of women," she said, "it will be another example of women

Japanese knew little of each other's

The 12 other commissioners are construction contracts, Mr. Sloan In the Vatican's document on the appointed to three-wear terms from has detected a different, more positive to the value of the construction to the several terms from the value of the valu issue in March, egg donation was tive attitude welling up outside mentioned specifically: "Recourse to the gametes of a third person in "I feel like the shells are going order to have sperm or ovum available constitutes a violation of the reciprocal commitment of the spouses and a grave lack in regard tal. "At the same time, people out to that essential property of marthere in the country are constantly

riage which is its unity." For others, egg donation is a mark of progress and a new source of hope for infertile couples. Some physicians and lawyers believe it can soften the furor over surrogate motherhood, in which a couple wanting a child contracts with a

woman to be artificially inseminated with the busband's sperm. "Some of the women whose infertility is the inability to provide the gamete, who would otherwise

eling to Japan seeking investment the gamete, who would otherwise in their jurisdictions. "State officials are really thirsty for invest-switch to this," said Ms. Andrews. "We've already let third parties

Researchers financed by the into reproduction through sperm commission are studying such sub-jects as the impact of Japanese in-vestment on selected U.S. commu-of that tradition," she said.

But some people believe that egg The commission draws on two transfer raises questions not relemain sources of income for its bud-vant to sperm donation. Rabbi Moget. One fund is made up of pay-ments from Japan to reimburse the mud and of medical ethics and chairman of biology at Yeshiva University, expressed concern United States for postwar economic assistance. The second is from Japanese payments to the United "that from a legal and religious point of view, there may be two mothers.

Mr. Sloan said the grass-roots The commission's activities are upsurge in American interest in Jasupervised by an I8-member panel pan in recent years is reflected in a that includes two members of the variety of ways, including the num-House of Representatives, two senber of grants made by the commis-While government officials at ators and the chairmen of the Nasion, which have increased from 18 tional Endowment for the Arts and the national level express irritation in 1977 to 145 last year. At the same time, Mr. Sloan said,

(Continued from Page 1)

important, most Americans and

"When you had two countries

with such vastly different cultures

and approaches to life," Mr. Sloan

said, "you really needed to create

experts and public understanding on both sides so that when you

have difficulties there would be

people with knowledge to work it

values, history, culture and

guage.

(Continued from Page 1) is lifted.

He noted that "these weapons would be put to use above all, and one may say exclusively, against European states that are situated along the line of contact between the two military-political alli-But Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher. Mr. Shevard- nate against U.S. firms in awarding to Iran and diversion of profits to public works contracts." nadze's host at the dinner, reaf-

"I'm interested in a competitive said, showed how "dangerously

Intest offer to open some of its public works projects to foreign construction companies. The plan was presented last week in Washington by Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita.

"This offer is not any good." he said. "They're going to have to come across with some real reform. nothing else is going to do.

"I'm not interested in all that soft talk or in offers, none of which say 'We will give you the same

A charcoal etching of President Lyndon B. Johnson hangs behind Mr. Brooks's desk chair. While Mr. Brooks was a young protege of another legendary Texan. Sam Rayburn, the speaker of the House for almost two decades, he is more often likened 10 LBJ.

bui whose "unfortunate" problem

DEATH NOTICE

MILNE, on Sunday, January III, 1988, suddenly while visiting London Joan Marjorie. Funeral service Golders Green Crematorium. Friday, January 22, 23:30 pm. Flowers and enquiries to J.H. Kenyon Ltd., 49 Marloes Road, London W8, Tel.: London 937 II 757.

FRIENDS: Trying to Close a Gap in Understanding of the National Endowment for the over Japanese trade practices on products ranging from cattle to doing more work for less money." Humanities.

Washington.

business

ment," he said.

pointed to infee-year terms from academia and business. Among them are Chalmers Johnson, an expert on Japan who is on the faculty of the University of California at Berkeley, and Frank B. Gibney, an author and television producer who specializes in Japanese affairs.

Events such as the visit to the United States last week of Prime Minister Noboru Takeshita of Japan underscore what Mr. Sloan re-ferred to as a "dichotomy" he dis-cerns in American altitudes toward

Representatives in 1952, two years

before Jim Wright, the House speaker, a fellow Texan with whom

he has maintained a close alliance.

the committee investigating the

The secret U.S. sales of weapons

the Nicaraguan rebels, Mr. Brooks

Iran-contra affair.

BROOKS: Opponent in Congress there was a brisk trans-racine transfic of state and local officials traveling to land seeking investment was that he got tangled up in the unpopular Victoam War. Mr. Brooks entered the House of

before the public works project ban

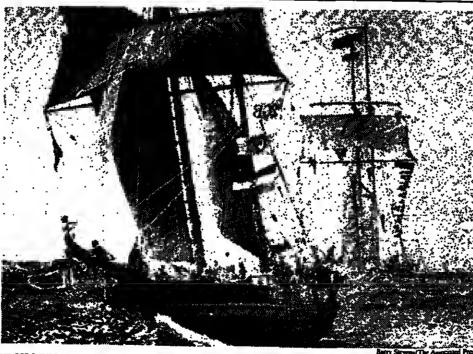
Mr. Brooks said that while he had heard from constituents on trade matters, the impetus for his unlikely involvement in trade po- Mr. Wright named Mr. Brooks to nities. licy was a persistent indication from the Japanese government that it "intended to blatantly discrimi-

economic situation in this counclose the country came to seeing a try," he said. "I'm interested in a few zealots subvert the entire gov- States for American facilities built fair and equitable playing field for erament process." Americans. That's all it's about."

Mr. Brooks was cool to Japan's

treatment that you give us."

Mr. Brooks describes Johnson as a man "who did a lot for people,"



on the Ryukyus Islands.

HISTORIC ARRIVAL — Two sailing ships in a First Fleet reenactment arriving in Botany Bay, Australia, on Monday after their round-the-world trip from Portsmouth, England, as part of the celebrations marking the Australian bicentennial. About 250,000 people turned up to greet them.

व्यक्तिया 💥 😁 CREATE TO THE SECOND n Committee : 17. 15.

REBELS: Mutineers Surrender (Continued from Page 1)

to have been obeying orders during

in Buenos Aires last week, has ac-cused Mr. Alfonsin of reneging on an unspecified agreement made in

allowed to surrender in six hours but it wasn't accepted" by the army chief of staff, General José Caridi, the government said. It was not immediately known whether Mr. Rico had attached any other terms

Caseros zone of operations," the army said Monday in a communi-

south moved on the rebel camp in a two-pronged attack. Mr. Alfonsin ordered the army,

The army confirmed that it had

Army headquarters in Buenos

que, "they began the first battles, establishing contact by fire with the mutineers."

seros were acting with "greatest prudence and moderation" to avoid endangering civilians seros were acting with "greatest avoid endangering civilians. Mr. Rico, whose April mutiny

navy and air force on Sunday night to act together to end the revolt.

MOUT WINNER - Steve Pa

on when squally of rain an a se com the fourth t ied of 50 had completed play.

Attree rounds, was a one-shot

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E Bertinger. Main 17 10 73 25 Meter 25. 3 la 10

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lanether () Number West First in Game. an person

Santa - -

apen interior a Olympia Game

By James Rupert

Despite virtually universal con-

fusion at the polls and frequent voting fraud witnessed by foreign

and Haman journalists, the army-

led Haitian government appeared

tive candidates as president.
Reservations about the election.

Diplomats and opposition politi-

cians have expressed worries that

wants as winner, and then seek to

control that person as a way of

The government-appointed

Electoral Council counted votes

through the night and Monday, but

barred journalists and election ob-

Piecemeal results were an-

ngunced over a privately owned radio station, but they gave little sense for the leader in the presiden-

Disgruntled candidates and op-

ponents of the election said Sunday

and Monday that the army had

intervened in the election in favor

of Leslie Manigat, \$7, a former pro-

meal results gave him a slight

lead, but that the percentage of votes counted was "not signifi-

An aide to Sylvio Claude, the

Christian Democratic leader who

was a presidential candidate in the

abortive elections in November,

called the election on Sunday "a-sorry defeat" for the opposition."

against the will of the people."

casting for a strategy.

The government, by carrying off

the elections without either strong

protests in the streets or from for-

By Susan F. Rasky

New York Times Service

- DES MOINES, Iona - Representative Richard A. Gephardt

chalked up his 118th day of presi-

dential campaigning in Iowa over the weekend, hoping to translate a recent upswing in his popularity into solid support at the Iowa

Democratic cancuses on Feb. 8.

rral," said Steve Murphy, Mr.

Gephardt's Iowa campaign direc-

tor, who presides over a state or-ganization that has swelled to 125 people since the beginning of the

Mr. Gephardt, a five-term con-

gressman from neighboring Mis-

iouri, has concentrated virtually

Now, with his campaign doing

better, the renewed confidence

manager, Bill Kerrick, sought to

kakis of Massachusetts.

Living Abroad

all his campaign effort on lowa in
the last 18 months. But as 1987
drew to a close he seemed to be
stalled in the polls, losing ground
to Senator Paul Simon of Illinois
and to Governor Michael S. Dufurther clox

But his national campaign third."

Welcome to Lazarus Cen-

has the guns has the final word confidence in the Reagan adminis-

tration.

fessor of political science. --

maintaining its political power.

governments.

ual race

e day it occurred

inced but did not say it the
ich can carry as many a ky
was not known e Merger Hope

British Liberal Party, Coming
ger with the Social Demons
y that could pave the way. Commons and Lords

is marting. Agreement can al force to challenge has sidered by the Liberal Son

acuation Carde Soviet authorities have draw Soviet authorisis save oracle to their supported in evacuation, resistance some

have maps attached indicate card reads: "Conradrame s with his family in care" the hand bag not exceeding to copy of the card said box uted to high-ranking Afgina ces. Similar cards have but Parcham factions of the ni , the sources said.

e to Opposition Mr. Manigat said in an interview OU'L (Reuters) - P. Monday that his monitoring of OUL (Reuters) - Presiden Roh Tae Woo of South Kong d Monday to share he at tration with opposition men-

will ask the opposition to atand appropriate politicass me cabinet portfolios for a activist in an agencial of an s. said Mr. Rob. who s man of the ruling Democrat

ж Рапу. ere was no immediate races the two main oppositor pe ed by Kim Young Samue Dae June Mr. Rob is dues office on Feb 25.

i Slain in Sudan repende fire in the lobbed. President Saddam Hussing

witnesses and the police of

m frag to fran in 1980, fe to the need. The official khor as a chief aide to Mohamme preme Assembly of the later he two men are broker, it Abdui-Wahab al-Hakim, w rn to a hospital and was trood

Limister Resigns and planning minister, Rone Lanken coheer who has be

ce and elections elections a country." Mr. De Mel 62 h clections since 1977. nople get up and say in Gos time Unuted National Parts

n Indian court order date dies to the victims of the 1000 people, the company arrived in Pans on Smith inamous on ending the acfor parliament to him. A street state of her President Hossen Moham

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Over Smog Ba ioned the center of Albert educe traffic-caused policies the five square mits [1] and the measure for manners are manners and measure from manners are manners.

ree menths in prison. Manois Pandonks pust than then I percent of it.

Monday in several parties.

Monday in several parties.

Docume of flights were cont.

Michael papers. India. personnel coused and the

ers Surrender. means giving up a well-paying job. The production and production the matter of the state of the search firm, Heidrick and Struggles flicts, and 6.4 percent said that sep-The confidence in A THE MENT OF SET cause of a career conflict which

-As many as 25 percent of women earning over \$160,000 a year said they had a commuter marriage as a to the 1987 survey. The average age of the 200 executive women who responded were 44 responded was 44.

involved a move by one spouse.

longer considered to be something tion the physical exhaustion from That means packing up the whole family with the namy and moving bizarre," said Joanna Forster, the long commutes. director of the Pepperell Unit at the Industrial Society in London, an ness administration and director of

Haiti Opposition Cites Fraud **But Military Hails Elections**

selves, we'll occupy that space." "We want to play by the rules of PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hairi -Haitian opposition groups have de-pointed as translulent the presi-dential elections here, but the gov-ernment declared them a success. democracy." Mr. Bazin added. conditions of the moment."

Neutral political observers have said, however, that poor Haitians. who must form the ranks of any mass protest, have grown tired of years of demonstrations and strikes. Such protests began in 1985 ready to name one of the conserva-, and forced the dietator Jean-Claude Duvalier from power in February 1986. Mr. Volel virtually admitted this were expressed by the United States France and other Western

point in an interview on Monday. He recalled that, for the past six weeks, opposition leaders "have told people to stand at the barri-

But the Haitian people stayed like zombies," he said.

The Haitian opposition also is impered by a lack of unity and by the army's willingness to use force in putting down protests when they deem it necessary.

"People are resigned, discouraged," said Emile Gloaguen, the years after François Duvalier came priest of a Roman Catholic parish to power in 1957. He taught in in a town north of Port-au-Prince. "They have done everything possi- linked to the Socialist party, but he ble for two years to emerge from is seen by observers as having

that the army intends to remain in power, Father Gloaguen, who is French, spoke of the election, re-"but we'll adapt ourselves to the calling Mr. Duvalier's departure in 1986. "Today is the opposite," he said, adding "Today, Haiti falls back under dictatorship."

A spokesman for the Electoral Council dismissed most irregularities witnessed by journalists, in-cluding unscaled ballot boxes, no identity checks of voters and voting But Mr. Manigat said that for-

eign journalists had spread "disinformation to the point of intoxilieation" about Haiti and its Asked if there was a danger of

his serving as a figurehead president for the army, Mr. Manigat said that the relationship between the army and the president should be "the relationship dictated by the constitution." Mr. Manigat, who was educated in France, went into exile a few

to power in 1957. He taught in

Venezuela for many years and was



Two presidential candidates, Leslie Manigat, left, and Gérard Philippe-Auguste, showing their index fingers, marked with ink to prevent multiple balloting, after they voted in Port-au-Prince.

On balance, however, the con-

Some of the reasons behind the

necoon with the administration

seems to be harming Mr. Bush.

support for Mr. Bush this way: "He ing the government of Nicaragua,

has worked with the president, he's according to the New York Times-

For Americans Abroad, New Tax Law May Hurt

By Robert C. Siner

WASHINGTON - Americans broad take on the Tax Reform Act of 1986 for the first time as they file their U.S. income tax returns for 1987, and, despite lower tax rates, they may come out losers.

The only provision of the law aimed directly at overseas Americans reduces the earned income exclusion to \$70,000 from \$80,000. a year, which could increase taxes of those using the provision. The law leaves the deduction for excess housing costs unchanged.

Overseas Americans can still use foreign tax credits to offset U.S. income taxes on a dollar-for-dollar basis after the foreign tax credit limitation formula has been apptied. Some taxpayers in high-tax countries will be able to offset 100 percent of their U.S. income taxes, but ant those who are subject to the alternative minimum tax. Those subject to the minimum tax may use foreign tax credits to offset up to 90 percent of their tax liability. Categories of income subject to the minimum tax have been expanded. and the tax rate has been raised to 21 percent,

Generally, the new law trades reduction or elimination of tax breaks for lower overall tax rates. The top rate falls to 38.5 percent of taxable income in 1987 from 50 percent, and the personal exemp tion has been increased to \$1,900. But many long-term tax breaks have been eliminated.

The 20-percent maximum tax rate on long-term capital gains has been eliminated. Such gains now are treated as ordinary income with a maximum tax rate of 28 percent.

The law virtually eliminates tax shelters that depend on paper losses from passive activities trade or husiness activities in which taxpayers do not actively participate. Such losses may not be used to offset other types of income such as salaries, fees, capital gains, dividends and interest. Hardest his are real estate tax shelters. Whether Americans abroad who rent their houses in the United States while they are overseas are affected by this provision will depend on how active a part they take in the management of their property. No regulations have yet been issued in this

The deduction for consumer in-

mortgages has been climinated. And even home mortgages are limited to the amount for which the

tax payer bought the house. Interest

makes you doubt him." That same sense of disillusionterest except for that on home

"I know some people who have

been to Nicaragua," said Ruth

Daugert, an unemployed telephone operator in Clinton. The contras

are killing local people for no good

Republicans are unrelated to ideol-

ngy or to the state's economy, and

could hamper the vice president in

other states. In the eyes of many,

U.S. sales of weapons to Iran and

the diversion of profits to the con-

tras have severely damaged the

the White House.

But other issues bothering lowa

reason and doing terrible things."

A junior high school teacher in Delmar said the affair had "really hurt" Mr. Reagan and added. "It

Mr. Dole has repeatedly stressed ment also marks her attitude to-

"I feel Bush is linked in with that of person," said the farmer. "He's also," the teacher said last week, come up the hard way."

"When I watched the debates last Many Republicans also are un-week, right away he had to be on happy about the administration's the defensive on that question."

ters and consumer interest, there is a five-step phase-out period. The benefits are reduced to 65 percent for 1987 tax returns; 40 percent in 1988; 20 percent in 1989; 10 percent in 1990 and 0 percent in 1991.

Contributions to Individual Retirement Accounts are no longer deductible if the taxpayer is a participant in a company pension plan. Contributions to tax-deferred savings plans are limited to \$7,000

There are new rules for trust and granter accounts for children under 14. And to claim a personal exemption for a dependent five years old or older, a taxpayer must include a social security number for that dependent.

For children under 14 who have only interest income, the first \$500 is exempt. The next \$500 is taxed at taxed at the parent's rate. If the child controls or, as the IRS puts it. is "deemed" to control the account, then the child must file a separate

If the taxpayer controls the account, then it goes on his return. If someone else controls it, such as a trust fund or a grandparent, then it goes on that return.

In Singapore, your preferred choice is the

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structures house the most modern amenities, Located in the entertainment/shopping district of Orthard/ Scotts Roads. Preferent longs

evokes the grandeur of a

glorious era while its elegant

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Doubts About Reagan Cloud Bush's Effort in Iowa

By Steven V. Roberts New York Times Service DES MOINES, lowa - Bill Southwick is George Bush's night-

Mr. Southwick, a 55-year-old high school teacher in Storm Lake, twice voted for the Reagan-Bush ticket and considers himself a loyal Republican. But in the last year or two a series of factors, from the "It's a tradition in Haiti," said Iran-contra affair to the growing the aide. Eddy Volel, "that whoever budget deficit, have sapped his

As a result, Mr. Southwick says, he is likely to support Senator Boh Dole of Kansas for the Republican eign governments, appears to have presidential nomination left moderate and leftist dissidents. Iowa caucuses on Feb. 8. presidential nomination at the

"If there's ever a shadow of Before the election, Marc Bazin, doubt placed on a group of people, ne of four moderate candidates like the executive branch of Reagan who led a boycott of the voting on and Bush, then you get a little sus-Sunday, said of any new govern-picious of the people in power," ment, "If there is a democratic said Mr. Southwick. "And maybe

not made a firm judgment on

Gary Hart's return to the

"Hart presents an unusual cir-

cumstance," Mr. Kerrick said.

"He's a front-runner who may

Several Gephardt aides attri-

crowded Democratic field has

further clouded the picture.

In Iowa, Gephardt Gains Momentum

you start looking for new leader- ning, executive director of the Red

This "shadow of doubt" clouding the Reagan presidency has emerged as a critical factor in the lowa race. A sizable number of Republican voters agree with Mr. Southwick that the administration is tired, discredited and out of step with the needs of the Middle West. In a recent New York Times-

CBS News poll of Iowa voters, 47 percent expressed disapproval of the president, including 25 percent all Republicans. The search for "new leadership"

among these Republicans is centercess that afflicts any presidency in its final year.

He hammers

hard on the

support for

family farmers,

and a need for

tougher trade

laws.

aid for the elderly

spots ranging from 30 seconds to

The four that have been broad-

cast so far have hammered hard

on Mr. Gephardt's basic cam-

paign themes: support for family farmers, aid for the elderly and a need for tougher trade laws to

increase American exports and

"Dick Gephardt has a fairly

complicated message and he needed television to unify it," Mr. Murphy said. "The TV commer-

cials kick the door down, so now

people are responding on the

sump to what they have seen on

Mr. Gephardt has been en-dorsed by 80 colleagues in the House of Representatives and

save American jobs.

themes of

Cross chapter in Burlington. Her disillusionment, she said,

stems from President Ronald Rea- already got his foot in, he knows CBS poll. gan's actions in the Iran-contra af- what's going on. Dole hasn't ever fair, from the "high degree of visi- been in there at the hig house." hility he gives to religion" and from his adamant stance against abor-tion. The fact that her antipathy toward the president colors her view of Mr. Bush is a "hidden thing," she said, "You don't think you feel it, but you do."

with the Reagan administration works to his advantage in some cy. cases. For example, the vice president has been stressing his training ing on Mr. Dole, who is loyal to the and experience and that message Reagan administration but is large- has gotten through to voters like ly untainted by the natural aging Jane Schmitz, a special education teacher in Waukon.

"Bush has already established so After seven years in office, the many relations with foreign gov- Dole. Reagan administration has angered ernments that he could go right in Republicans such as Linda Den- and start talking," she said.

some have been spending week-ends in Iowa to work for him.

As he does in each campaign

stop, Mr. Gephardt told a Fort

Dodge audience that the nation's trade problems resulted from un-

fair policies of foreign countries.

particularly Japan and South Ko-

rea, that kept U.S. products out

of their markets.
"A \$10,000 Chrysler K car

costs \$48,000 in Korea by the

time they slap on nine separate taxes and tariffs," he said, bor-

rowing lines from one of his TV spots. "We're not selling many of

our cars in a market like that, and

I'm tired of hearing our workers

Mr. Gephardt then outlined an

amendment he has attached to a

major trade bill before Congress.

The amendment, which would re-

quire retalizoon against trading

partners that refuse to negotiate

an opening of their markets, has been criticized in Washington

and on Wall Street as a misguided

invitation to retaliation. But it is a

"If I am president and we have to walk away from the negotiat-

definite crowd pleaser in Iowa.

ing table, the Koreans will know two things," Mr. Gephardi tells his audiences. "We'll still honor

our treaties to defend them be-

cause that's the kind of country

we are. But they'll also be left

asking themselves how many Americans are going to pay \$48,000 for a Hyundai from

hlamed for it."

administration's poor image are special to lowa. Agriculture remains critical to its well-being and Mr. Bush's close identification the farm economy has suffered severe losses in the Reagan presiden-Chester Sherwood, 72, a farmer Wilton, said he had to bail out credibility of anyone connected to

his son's bankrupt farm without help from the Reagan administration. "They didn't care two boots about what happened to me," said Mr. Sherwood, who is backing Mr.

his humble, Middle Western ori- ward the vice president. While Mr. gins, and that theme has worked Bush has tried vigorously to bury well with voters like Mr. Sherwood the Iran-contra issue, the teacher, and insensitive. "Dole's more of an ordinary sort

me up the hard way."

who find the administration distant for one, has found his efforts un-

on that part of any loan that exceeds the purchase price cannot be deducted. Interest on mortgages on second homes is still deductible. To soften the blow on tax shel-

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The Toll of a Long-Distance Marriage husband was assistant dean at the European Institute for Business teen years from now will simply while working full-time for two Administration in Fontaineblean, turn down corporate overseas as years, and for another four years on By Sherry Buchanan International Herald Tribune

Living apart much of the time is becoming an accepted way for both spouses in a marriage to maintain their careers. But the strains and disruption of family life that these so-called "commuter marriages" cause are leading some high achievity. him when went to work at the Car-negie-Mellon Business School in so-called "commuter marriages" Pittsburgh, and again when he took cause are leading some high achiever a position at Oxford University in al ers to follow their spouses on interer job that required a move, she decided to stay in England to purnational assignments, even if it

was clearly evident among cam-paign workers at Mr. Gephardt's case, second place here certainly Des Moines headquarters. has meaning and maybe even

play down expectations, cantion- bute their candidate's improved

ing that the lowa contest was showing in the polls in part to a "wide open and volatile." In fact, series of television advertise-Mr. Gephardt's ups and downs ments that began just after

may have been exaggerated by Christmas, more than a mouth excessive polling of a state where after other contenders began

roughly 50 percent of the Demo-cratic voters say they have still said to cost \$300,000, has seven

decided to stay in England to pursue her own career and to stay with her teen age children, who were going to Brinish schools.

Linda Brimm, professor of psychology at the European Institute of Business Administration in Fontainebleau, said: "I see a lot more tainebleau, said: "I s In a survey by the international Inc., 8.6 percent of women interviewed said they had a commuter marriage as a result of career conaration or divorce had resulted bepeople in commuter marriages, es-pecially for a finite period of time." "They need to be told it's O.K."

Although friends and family may no longer frown on commuter sponded was 44. emotional well-being of maintain-"A commuter marriage is no ing careers is too high. Others men-

Rosalie Tong, professor of busi- to Paris." organization which provides man-agement training for working wom-Milwankee, says that younger peo- de Janeiro for two years while her Mrs. Forster had a commuter ple, especially, say that they do not first husband, an investment bank-marriage for three years when her want to have commuter marriages. er, lived and worked in New York.

signments unless the organizations a part-time basis. She believes that sending them are willing to do con- part of the reason her first marriage crete things for the spouse," Mrs. broke up was the commute.

and 50 percent of whom were married; the majority said they would

general manager for a division of Moët-Hennessy in Los Angeles. However, she decided to move to Paris with her husband, who is heading a subsidiary in France of a U.S. high-technology company. "My career opportunity is right

here in Los Angeles," she said. "This is a project I was finally managing. But I want my two-year-old son to have a proper home life." Ms. Garrison is an international

There also is evidence that men She said that among internation- are increasingly willing to follow

al business students recently their spouses on an international polled, whose average age was 27 assignment rather than live apart.



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Herald Eribune.

A Lie Is Shot Down

down a Boeing 747 with the loss of 269 lives, having failed to identify it as a civilian airliner. Moscow deserved the universal obloquy it incurred. But the Reagan administration added a savage twist, sometimes implying and sometimes saying outright that the Soviet Union knew it was attacking a civilian plane. Now, in an intelligence analysis released last week by Representative Lee Hamilton, the administration in effect acknowledges that it misled the American people and the world. Although diplomacy may at times require stretching the truth, the admin-istration had no oeed to paint the Soviet action blacker than it already was.

In his 1986 book "The Target Is Destroyed," Seymour Hersh reported that U.S. intelligence agencies, with their re-markable ability to intercept Soviet military communications, concluded within a few hours of the shoot-down that the Russian pilots were genuinely confused. They be-lieved that Korean Air Lines Flight 007 was an American RC-135 reconnaissance plane,

one of which had been in the area that night. Mr. Hamilton asked the director of central intelligence whether Mr. Hersh's thesis was true, and got the State Department to declassify the answer: "We had concluded by the second day that the Soviets thought they were pursuing a U.S. reconnaissance aircraft through most, if not all, of the overflight." As Mr. Hamilton ootes, destruction of the

On Aug. 31, 1983, the Soviet Union shot airliner was a heinous act in any circumstances, but, "as now understood, is not the same as knowingly attacking civilians."

Many of the administration's statements at the time were misleading, some being artfully worded to stop just short of lies. Secretary of State George Shultz said in a news conference on Sept. 2, 1983: "The Soviet plane that shot the commercial airliner down moved itself into a position with a visual contact with the aircraft, so that with the eye you could inspect the aircraft and see what it was you're looking at." That comes to the brink of saying "knowingly shot down."
Mr. Reagan, in a national address on Sept. 6, said flatly: "There is no way a pilot could mistake this for anything other than a civilian airliner." The same day, Larry Speakes, then the White House spokesman, said there was "irrefutable" proof that the Russians bad knowingly shot down a civilian aircraft.

As intelligence agencies were developing the truth about Soviet confusion, the administration edged further into untruth. Fueling fire with misstatements was hardly the best way to resolve a bitter international crisis. Senior officials gave a be wings and let it fly for long after they knew it to be false. Release of the Hamilton letter clears the record on the administration's side. Perhaps Moscow will take this as a cue to clear the air further and finally by apologizing to the families of those its pilot killed.

. THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Tending the Triangle

ca's and stay there. Western Europe and Japan, two other great power centers, have spun in a common orbit with the United States since World War II. China had to leap high barriers of ideology and history to make common strategic cause with the United States, but it has been doing so, making Moscow tend its Asian flank, for nearly a generacion. There is not so much talk oow as there used to be about the Washington-Moscow-Beijing "triangle," but China's power and potential make its orientation crucial to the global stability that is the cootinuing American goal.

This is the broad stage oo which to view the latest small gestures by the Soviet Union and China, Mikhail Gorbachev, to cultivate Beijing, has brought about some improvements in direct dealings between the two Communist states and has taken steps to meet "encircled" China's three stubbornly maintained conditions for "nor-malization" — easing Soviet military pres-sure on the Chinese border, leaving Afghanistan and seeing to its ally Vietnam's withdrawal from Cambodia. Just the other day Moscow advanced a new Afghan for-

An idea central to American global strategy of the past 20 years has been to have China move from Russia's side to Americase for better relations and for a Chinese-Soviet summit. The Chinese reiterated their familiar summit condition that Moscow get Vietnam out of Cambodia, but oo doubt

Mr. Gorbachev will keep pressing.
Some anxious observers, noting the differing interests and perspectives that still mark Chinese-American relations (China's missile shipments to Iran, for instance), wonder whether the friendship between Beijing and Washington can be sustained. They ask whether the agile Mr. Gorbachev may not be preparing to swoop in and draw China back to or toward the Soviet side.

For Moscow to normalize relations with China, with or without weakening China's friendship with Washington, could be a substantial strategic coup. The evidence is thin, however, that anything so far-reaching is in the offing. Further progress — meaning Soviet concessions — on the three key foreign issues is conceivable, but the United States will remain better placed to aid China's modernization and security alike. Americans ought to be as ready and able as Soviets and Chinese to work all legs of the Washington-

Moscow-Beijing triangle at the same time.

— THE WASHINGTON POST.

Building on a Legacy

A dynasty ended when President Chiang Ching-kno died last week, but change had already begun. While faithful to the myths of Chiang Kai-shek's rule, the generalissimo's turned away from them, particularly by liftson was a realist who had recently set course ing the ban on travel to the mainland. toward liberalization and democracy. The While the two Chinas remain nominally at challenge to Taiwan's new president is to war, de facto peace stems partly from a joint keep that course, tackle economic problems and yet not upset the delicate balance that maintains calm in the Formosa Strait.

Chiang Ching-kuo oever repudiated his father's dream of a China reunited under Nationalist rule. But he turned his actions toward strengthening Taiwan. And in the end he concluded that this required not only a dynamic economy but a government

with greater popular legitimacy.
For Taiwan, politics has long meant the authoritarian rule of old men chosen in the 1940s. But, in a portent of change, an ad hoc opposition party formed weeks before the 1986 legislative elections took 23 percent of the vote. In July, Mr. Chiang ended 38 years of martial law. That decision could have been a formality, but early signs suggested more, restrictions on the press and on politi-

cal activities have been slowly loosening.

The late president also began breaking the hold of the old mainlanders, bringing the Taiwanese majority into government. The new president, Lee Teng-hui, is one of these.

And without formally rejecting "the three no's" — no contact, negotiations or compro-mise with the mainland — Mr. Chiang

fidelity to the idea of one China. The Nation alists speak of one China under their rule, the Communists of two systems under their flag. In a worrisome move, Taipei has sentenced two advocates of independence to long pris-on terms. Yet the common goal of one China soothes tensions - and smooths Washington's rocky path of two-China relations.

Can the new president, a bright and amiable man lacking his predecessor's power base, quash challenges to this delicate status, quo? He must do so at a time when the very success of Taiwan's economic miracle poses new problems. Its trade surplus drives its growth but creates tensions with trading partners. The surplus will have to be reduced, which in turn will bring enormous internal political strains.

Mr. Lee pledges to continue the liberaliz-ing policies of his predecessor. Strengthening Tarwan's internal legitimacy will help prepare for the economic and foreign policy difficulties that lie ahead.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Other Comment

Watch Gorbachev at Home

Mikhail Gorbachev has apparently been coovinced that the effectiveness of Soviet foreign policy has been diminished by a stubborn refusal on the part of his predecessors to compromise. He also seems to accept that certain actions - the invasion of Afghanistan, backing for Vietnam in Cambodia, and the rapid increase in intermediate-range missiles in Europe (all of which took place in the late Brezhnev years) - were mistaken. It is important to establish, bowever, the kind of mistakes Mr. Gorbachev is prepared to admit.

At no time has be suggested that they were mistakes of principle. They were rather errors of political judgment, in that the adverse effect of Soviet actions on international opinioo was underestimated. The thrust of Mr. Gorbachev's foreign policy now is to undo some of the damage and ensure that similar misjudgments are not made in future. So far, the small tactical retreats abroad have more than paid off in

greater international good will. At home, however, Mr. Gorbachev has been engaged in a more comprehensive retreat - and one which his energetic foreign policy has largely, and perhaps deliberately, obscured. Not only has the most vocal advocate of economic and political reform, Boris Yeltsin, been demoted, but others of a radical reformist disposition have been silent. A promised law on the press has apparently been shelved, and proposals for cooperative publishing ventures have been dropped.

A few sweeteners have been given in return. If there are any further retreats, however, the basics of Mr. Gorbachev's reform program, and his very intentions, will have to be called into question. A greater willingness to accom-modate international opinion is welcome; an attempt to hoodwink it is quite another thing. What happens inside the Soviet Union is the truest indicator both of Mr. Gorbachev's intentions and of the extent of his authority. - The Times (London).

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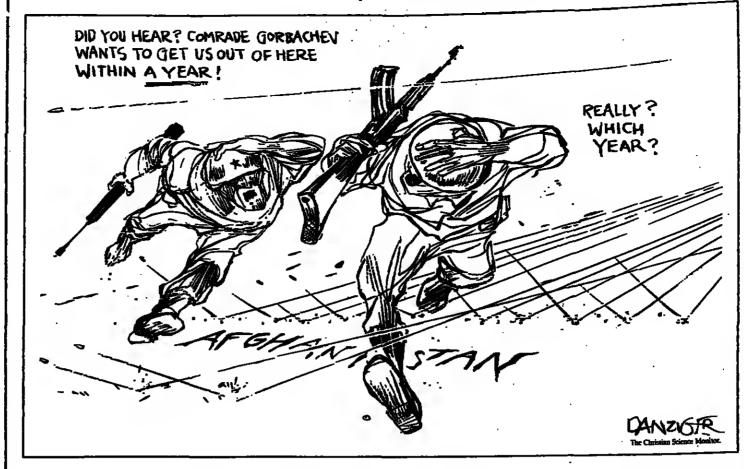
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OPINION



Gloom is Fashionable but America Is Doing Well

W ASHINGTON — To many ob-servers, the signposts of the late '80s point to the continuing decline of America and its economy. Persistent trade and budget deficits, the October stock market crash, the emergence of Japan as the world's foremost financial power — all are widely seen as harbingers of gloom.

"Our governing assumption," writes Walter Russell Mead, "is that the decline [of America] will continue." Mr. Mead's 1987 book "Mortal Splendor" lays out a rationale for retrenchment, virtually conceding future economic pre-eminence to other countries, par-ticularly in the Third World.

Lawrence Krause, senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, suggests that American leadership accept a "shift to Japanese hegemony" as Brit-ain did when the United States sur-passed it in the 1930s. "Japan is re-placing the United States as the world's strongest economic power," he told the Joint Economic Committee a

year ago. "It is in everyone's interest that the transition go smoothly."
However fashionable, such views reflect a profound misreading of both the historic strengths of the United States and the rapid changes that are taking place in the rest of the industrial world. While a large portion of America's intelligentsia indulges in a sort of national death wish, many leading observers abroad view the United States and its economy with respect and admiration.

"America has the material and spiritual requirements to be a world leader for many years," says Fuji Kamiya, a social commentator and professor of economics at Tokyo's Keio University. "Vietnam may have been a major etback. For any other country it would have been fatal. It showed the reserve strength, the sokoiikara (latent power) and youth of America."

The sokojikara rests upon three pillars: the openness of America's economy, the creative force of immigration and the natural gifts of a broad continent. It is nowhere more evident than in the rapid transformation of the economy. Despite the big trade and budget deficits, and suffering in the 1960s and '70s from higher unemployment and lower growth than virtually any major industrial country, the United States has created more jobs in this decade and grown faster than most of its advanced competitors.

Led by an active entrepreneurial sector, American firms have established worldwide leadership in scores of new industries, from biotechnology, software and personal computers to entertainment and fast food. Entrepreneurs have also led the burgeoning industrial revival. While large firms lost 1.4 million manufacturing jobs between 1974 and 1984, those losses

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, in the loss of one

friend and the serious illness of an-

other, bas had new reminders of his

own mortality. So have all of us

who knew Ed Hickey, chairman of

the Federal Maritime Commission

and a former Secret Service agent and White House aide, who died of

Mr. Hickey could have been

Vince Lombardi's idea of a cop. He believed in God, country, family and team. He was a devout Roman Cath-

olic and patriotic Irish American af-flicted by the useful delusion that St.

Patrick's Day was a national holi-day. His family was his wife, Barba-

ra, and their seven sons, ages 17 to 27. "I think I have Ed in all seven of

them, and it helps me a lot," she said

Mr. Hickey's team was Ronald Reagan. They met in 1968 when

Mr. Hickey was a member of the

Secret Service detail assigned to protect Mr. Reagan, then governor

of California and an undeclared presidential candidate. The protec-tion was ordered by President Lyn-

don Johnson the day after Robert

Kennedy won the California presidential primary and was assassinat-

ed. It was withdrawn after the Re-publicans nominated Richard Nix-

on. By then, Mr. Reagan, who is

close to few people other than his wife, Nancy, had formed a lifetime

Some months later, Mr. Reagan

friendship with Mr. Hickey.

after the funeral last Wednesday.

a heart attack at age 52.

By Joel Kotkin and Yoriko Kishimoto This is the first of two articles.

were virtually made up by positions created by 41,000 new industrial com-panies. Companies with fewer than 250 employees — which now make up some 42 percent of all manufacturing employment — could be an absolute majority by the early 1990s. These smaller firms, as well as some

slimmed-down big ones, have helped boost American productivity in-creases. Investment in new industrial plant and equipment, generally slack-ening in both Japan and Western Europe, has been on the upsurge. Aided by the lower dollar, American industrial exports are now increasing at rates in excess of 15 percent annually.

Such signs of resurgence often seem lost on public-policy, business and news media establishments. Many opinion leaders appear simply to have lost faith in America's "open system," with its uncontrolled access to capital, new business formations, bankruptcies and the other messy turbulence of free market capitalism. Much like the Depression-era intellectuals who saw salvation in European fascism or communism, today's pessimists increasingly gravitate toward supposedly su-

perior role models provided by more "closed" foreign systems. Even conservatives like Kevin Phil-

lips now call for a tough-minded "na-tionalist" business strategy similar to the "neo-mercantilist business-govern-ment partnerships" of politically con-servative countries like Japan, France, South Korea, Brazil and Taiwan. At the other end of the political

spectrum, Robert Reich, seemingly oblivious to the largely unplanned en-trepreneurial explosion outside his Cambridge office, suggests that the best blueprints for the future lie in corporate offices in Tokyo, Bonn and Paris. He wants to refashion Ameri-Pans. He wants to relasmon America's basic economic ethos, particularly what he calls "the myth of the self-made man." Because the opportunistic individual "short-circuits progress." Mr. Reich argues, he is no longer appropriate to "our place in the world." And yet from Margaret Thatcher's Britain to Noboru Takeshita's Japan, amulating America's enterpreneurial

emulating America's entrepreneurial explosion has become a fundamental goal of policy makers. "America shares equally in the crisis that afflicts all developed countries," ootes Austri-

an-born management expert Peter Drucker. "But in entrepreneurship, in creating the different and the oew, the United States is way out in front."

America's sokojikara also owes much to immigration. In the last de-cade the United States has accepted more legal immigrants than the rest of the world combined. They have sparked economic growth wherever they have chosen to settle. Hispanics have turned ooce-sleepy

Miami into an important international business center and provided half the work force that has made Los Angeles the country's premier industrial center, Asian workers and engiocers predominate in both Silicon Valley — where more than 10,000 ethnic Chinese engineers oow work — and Southern California.

Perhaps most important, immigrants may help to save the United States from the demographic decline that threatens Japan and Europe.

Joel Kotkin is West Coast editor of Inc. magazine, Yoriko Kishimoto is a managing principal of Japan Pacific Associates, a consulting firm in Palo Alto, California. They contributed this comment to The Washington Post.

Reckon Now for the Day of Reckoning

WASHINGTON—It says something unhappy about the political campaign that while the candidates slog back and forth across tente and easier times. Its emphasis on the Rise and Fall of the Great Powfamiliar terrain, the interesting ideas

by the exercise of power, this group has reserves of imagination and ambition. Its elite have learned something in the last seven years. They want another crack at power.

I refer specifically to the oew Pentagon-sponsored scan of the policy horizon, which was organized by two defense intellectuals, the strategist Albert Wohlstetter and Fred Ikle, who, though resigning as undersecretary of defense for policy, is the only currently serving official on a panel that includes Zbigniew Brzezinski, Henry Kissinger and other worthies.

The report is not everyone's cup of tea. Its readiness to contemplate certain levels of ouclear war-fighting cuts world holding a potential for Soviet implicit gospel is that there need be no thrusts and ceaseless regional rumbles limits, this is a breakthrough.

But will it do? Other minds have flours the widespread craving for de-

He Has to Do Without Boston Blackie

By Lou Cannon

ways called Mr. Hickey "Boston Blackie" because of a supposed re-semblance to the late Kent Taylor, a

dapper, crime-stopping detective in a 1950s television series. For some

reason, Reagan aides were especially worried about the demonstrators

that evening, and the Boston-based

Hickey came over to see Mr. Rea-gan. "Boston Blackie." Mr. Reagan

yelled when he saw Mr. Hickey in

the botel lobby, giving him an un-characteristic hug. He then assured

members of his concerned entourage that they had oothing to fear. Mr. Hickey quit the Secret Ser-vice the oext year and went to Sac-ramento to direct personal security

for the Reagans. He was working in

London as a State Department se-curity officer when Mr. Reagan was

colleagues were skeptical about his stories of his friendship with Mr.

Reagan, but the skepticism vanished the day after the election when a

cable issued at the president-elect's request directed him to return to Washington as a member of the

transition team. Mr. Reagan, talking

to aides in his suite after the election

returns came in, said to them, "O.K.,

you grys, where's Hickey?"

Mr. Reagan has issued a statement calling Mr. Hickey's death "the tragic loss of a valued friend." He

telephoned Barbara Hickey to talk about their loss. It was a difficult

elected president in 1980. Some of Mr. Hickey's London

high tech, including precision coovensource is the Permanent Conservative resources on likelier threats, oot Establishment, a collectivity that spread them out indiscriminately overlaps but does oot coincide with the Reagan administration.

Far from being drained or daunted

across many threats, defies a whole way of life at the Pentagon.

Theirs is the darker perspective of

people who can conceive of an apocalypse, who are dead serious about defense. They do not hesitate to step forward as a commission on "integrat-ed long-term strategy" and to launch a report under the forbidding title of Discriminate Deterrence."

The Ikle-Wohlstetter gang is, without saying so, playing catch-up. They are trying to do well what the original Reaganites did poorly: coldly analyze the world and the ways in which it may change; figure out the best uses for available resources; accept a requirement to maintain public support and confidence over the long haul, to plan. The report tells Americans that they must make hard choices of techacross a current running deep in our nologies, weapons and strategies. At politics and our minds. Its picture of a the end of an administration whose

ful telephone calls. Last month he

initiated a call to Bill Roberts, his

first campaign manager, who is re-covering in a Los Angeles hospital

from diabetes which required ampu-tation of one leg, then the other.

Mr. Roberts, a gritty polician who did much in 1966 to dispel the

stereotype that Mr. Reagan was an unelectable right-wing actor, has

been on the outs since he helped President Gerald Ford derail Mr.

Reagan's challenge in 1976. Never one to mince words, Mr. Roberts at

the time described Mr. Reagan as a

"figurehead" who was "totally un-

qualified to be president."
When Mr. Roberts was told that

Mr. Reagan was calling him at the hospital, he thought it was a gag by his public relations partners. But the

caller was indeed the president, who

talked for 15 minutes and tried to encourage Mr. Roberts by telling

him about the achievements of ath-letes with artificial limbs. "It was,"

Mr. Roberts said, "a very gracious thing for him to do." I last saw Mr. Hickey a month ago

at Laurel Race Course where we bet on the same losing horse, and be bragged about his family. I saw Mr. Roberts this month at

I saw Mr. Roberts this month at the hospital, where he reminisced about the old days and told about the phone call from the president. He had been fitted with his second artificial leg that day and had walked 35 steps. "I'm going to walk out of this hospital on these," he said, patting the new leg. His long-time friends, including the president, are rooting for him.

The Washington Pay

The Washington Post,

ers: Economic Change and Military for American foreign policy of the tional weapons to replace some nucle- Conflict from 1500 to 2000" - is 1990s and beyond arrive from other ar weapons, has the specialists buzz-relevant to policy, and who is stylish quarters. The most surprising such ing. Its call to concentrate scarce enough to carry this presumption off. Paul Kennedy's thesis is so simple that one feels like apologizing for hailing it. He says that states which build power and empire can lose it all if they

are not prudent about paying for it-For this, you may ask, the professor writes a book of 677 pages? But Ronald Reagan the strategist seems never to have met Ronald Reagan the economic policy maker. To finance its defense buildup and keep up Amencan global commitments, his adminis-tration has gone into unbelievable debt and lost still more of the Ameri-

can economic-technological edge. Ikié-Wohlstetter mean in effect to postpone a day of reckoning. Mr. Kennedy warns, however, that America is risking a familiar "imperial overstretch." Where Iklé-Wohlstetter seek to keep the U.S. power position intact, whelmingly suggests that the farmers Mr. Kennedy defines the task of policy as "managing" an inevitable ero-sion. With the anthority of a historian subsidies, since payments have been surveying the "age-old dilemmas of rise and fall," he summons America

to grant the point. But its report is circumspect in pointing it out, not simply, I surmise, because the authors don't wish to pick a fight with the president but because American strategists are themselves not free from the 1988. The question is, will they grab failing of American "exceptionalism" - faith in a free hunch.

Candidate Reagan preached elo-quently in 1980 about the importance electorate realize the full dimension egy, but then be forgot it. And so he created the yawning gap which the Iklé-Wohlstetter report slips past and the Kennedy book addresses, as it should be addressed, head-on.

The Washington Part

The Washington Post.

Poor Farms Acrash Pro Subsidize Market Stabi Rich Farms

By Jonathan Power

LONDON — For the third coasecutive year, world cereal stockpiles have risen sharply. They are twice the level they were at the beginning of the decade. To subsidize this overproduction costs the United States, Europe and Japan \$70 billion a year.
In the United States, each noularm

In the United States, each notifain family pays \$700 a year to subsidize farmers. In Europe it is more than \$900 a year Indeed, in Europe the fastest increase in production this decade has been in subsidized farming. This year must be the year of decision on agriculture. The two major conservative politicians of this accordance in the subsidized farming. sion on agriculture. The two major conservative politicians of this era Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher, have called for radical reform. Mr. Reagan has proposed to completely phase out subsidies in the next 10 years. Mrs. Thatcher has made Empean Community agricultural reform her chief foreign policy goal.

In their favor is the widely held view that agricultural protectionisms disruptive effects on the global economy have reached crisis propertions. Countries that do not depend on agriculture to run a viable econom

on agriculture to run a viable economy are subsidizing it wildly, harting those for whom agriculture is a basic necessity and whose other economic

Subsidies account for up to two thirds of farm receipts for wheat the and milk in the European Community. In America it is less, but still a significant proportion of income.

In contrast, taxes and overvalued

exchange rates have penalized African farmers, cutting their potential earnings by a quarter in the last decade So distorting are these policies that cheap food from North America and Europe

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appears even cheaper.

Under the impact of Western subsidies, world market prices for agricultural products have bit their lowest. levels since the 1930s. Since 1980 the price of sugar, a basic export of countries from Central America and the Caribbean to Fiji and the Philippines, has fallen by 80 percent. The drop has cost exporters more than \$7 billion a year in lost revenue.

The surpluses of the 1980s appear

to have caught the world as impre-pared as did the scarcities of the early, 1970s. Then, failed harvests pushed food prices up oearly as fast as the price of oil. The world seemed to be running out of food and the smell of

disaster hung over Africa and Asia.
Those high prices, though coinbined with technological advances, led to formidable increases in production. In the last decade the traditional large importers, the Soviet Union, India and China, have conquered many of their agricultural problems, cutting their deficits and their imports. As prices then fell, subsidies in North Amenda

and Europe became ever bigger and the surpluses piled up.

A second influence has been the general deterioration of the international economic environment. Declines in oil prices have rethiced the food imports of the oil-exporting countries, which had been c rapidly. And the continued impact of beavy debt servicing and reduced export carnings in many of the more developed Third World countries has

led them to cut food imports.

To stop farm subsidies will be a task much more complicated than major disarmament negotiations. For a start, so many actors are involved; there can be no easy one-to-one deal. Then there is the political pressure in industrialized countries. Farmers are up in arms. Despite the enormous government, payments, farm bank-ruptcies in North America are at record levels. In Europe this problem is less severe, but the gap between nonfarm and farm incomes has widened.

Nevertheless, the evidence oversubsidies, since payments have been tied to quantities produced, not to shortfalls in income. It is this fact with Walter Lippmann's call to bal-ance commitments and power. that offers the one reasonable way out. Agricultural subsidies that are a The Iklé-Wohlstetter panel, being history-minded, is no doubt prepared by well-to-do must be abolished.

All of the major producers are discussing changes, such as more restricthe issue where it hurts, around the necks of the big farmers?

of a strong economy to a sound strat- of the cost of buttering their bread

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100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1888: Divorce Towns CHICAGO - Just outside of this

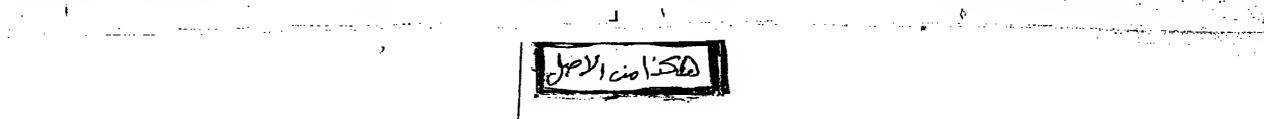
city is developing a new industry.

Mysterious ladies are appearing in its hotels and boarding houses, coming Mysterious ladies are appearing houses, coming no one knows whence, planning no one knows whence, planning no one knows what. They sigh and read poetry and play Chopin on the piano, until one morning a person of legal experience arrives and escorts them to the court of Judge Barry, and the hotel keeper or boarding house keeper learns with surprise that be has been harboring the complainant in a been harboring the complainant in a proving the defenses of Ireland against foreign invasion; for settlement of the land annuities dispute, and for reduction of tariffs to inthe two islands. Elgin, or Aurora. Geneva, another little place not far from here, is also on the list as an easy "divorce" town.

1913: Greek Fleet Wins

Turkish warships were dispersed, and forced to run for the Dardanelles in a battered condition. None of the Greek warships sustained serious damage.

crease trade between the two islands.
Only on the subject of partition have
the two countries failed to agree. Eamon de Valera stood pat on his demand of yesterday that the six counties of Ulster must join the twenty-six ATHENS — Wild excitement pre-vailed in Athens [on Jan. 18] at the news that the Greek fleet fought a victorious battle with the Turks off the entrance to the Dardanelles. The



was in Boston campaigning for the Republican ticket while a ooisy demonstration raged outside his ho-

tel. In those days, Mr. Reagan al- gan is becoming accustomed to pain-

OPINION

Jonathan Power DON—For the third one is year, world core and the series of stability to the stock market?

We know that the 500-point crash in October was rooted in a wild, months long an \$70 billion a year to see United States each note year. Indeed in Europe it is now to bring a sear pays \$700 a year to see year. Indeed in Europe it is now to bring a sear to see in Europe it is now to bring a sear pays \$700 a year to see year. Indeed in Europe it is now to bring a sear to cotober was rooted in a wild, months part and stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the meetingle recknowing, money-making's new technology turned on its creators, speeding the collapse and worsening the panic.

At least that was a rational market wine and lost nearly 7 percent of this afterstock; no excessive run-up had occurred that needed correction. This time, once-burned into the stability to the stock market?

We know that the 500-point crash in October was rooted in a wild, months it is ment stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the meetingle recknowly that is even more troubling is the 140-point drop of Ian. 8, when the market broke and lost nearly 7 percent of the stock market.

What is even with the stock market?

We know that the 500-point crash in October was rooted in a wild, months to ment stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the meetingle recknowly the meeting that the stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the meetingle recknowly the meeting the collapse and worsening the panic.

At least that was a rational market with the stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the meetingle recknowly the meeting the collapse and worsening the panic.

At least that was a rational market was a rational market with the stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the meetingle reality. In the meetingle reality. In the meetingle reality in the meetingle reality. In the meetingle rea that proposed to coupled out subsidies in the angle out subsidies in the angle out. Thatcher has made by

community agricultural size of foreign poincy goal heir favor is the widey he had agricultural protections sat agrammar procussed sive effects on the global or have reached criss page Countries that do not dope culture to run a visite one subsidizing it wildly, home or whom agriculture is the ity and whose other come unities are les sidies account for up to be ilk in the European Comments it is less but at ant proportion of mone ige rates have penalized Afric s, cutting their potential or a quarter in the last deads. ing are these policies that the

om North America and Em s even cheaper. er the impact of Western orld market prices for and products have hit their be since the 1930s. Since 1980s of sugar, a basic export of one rom Central America and t sean to Fiji and the Philippie len by 80 percent. The drope oporters more than \$7 bills lest revenue. sampluses of the 1980s appe e caught the world as top

as did the scarcities of the ab Then, failed harvests part orices up nearly as fast as of oil. The world seemed to ig out of food and the sade er hung over Africa and Am se high prices, though, one with technological advance in andable increases in product last decade the traditional be ters, the Soviet Union, Indian have conquered many of the inural problems coming the s and their imports. As pur ell, subsidies in North Amor

Subsidize A Crash Program to Bring ich Farm, Market Stability Right Now

By William Safire

vestors were simply being careful.

This year's sudden slump was caused only by the "market mechanism" itself,

on the very day that a panel of Wall Street experts issued a sudy of the Octo-ber, drop. The government-appointed commission exploded the myth that the U.S. budget or trade deficits, or somefuzzy "lack of leadership" in Washing-ton, was to blame for the 1987 phinge; the volatility this month underscores the panel's conclusion that something is rot-

ten in the state of the market.

What are we doing about it? Twidding our thumbs. The Brady commission did a nice job of pointing to the problem. Wall Street movers and shakof farm receipts for the problem. Wall Street movers and assault lik in the European Comments of the problem of the problem. Wall street movers and are paralyzed.

The exchanges and regulatory agencies will do some more studies and make and movers and make and movers. minor adjustments. Congress will med-die in a field it knows little about.

Meanwhile, individual investors are coming to the realization that the stock

market is rigged against them. Their good judgment is no match for the computerized edge being snatched by insti-intions. If that disillusionment continues, the oversophisticated market could joh downward until its prophecy is self-fulfilled in a worldwide recession. Here is what to do right away:

1. Reduce volatility by sharply raising the margins for futures and for options on the stock indexes. Although buyers of stocks must put up 50 percent of their own capital, buyers of the new indexes and futures need put up only 10 percent. In a sinking market, this highly leveraged "portfolio insurance" causes the wholesale dumping of stocks by computer decifion, partially protecting relatively few

investors and endangering everybody. Even as experts study the wisdom of this practice altogether, we should move immediately to slow down the options merry-go-round by Jacking up margin requirements. John Shad, former chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, suggests an increase to 25 percent, while the investment banker Felix Rohatyn would take it up to 50 percent, same as stocks. I'm with Felix 2. Require all open end mutual funds. French Jewish leader said. "And with to have 4 percent of holdings in cash at out checking with New York.")

It was later that year that Wr. Le Pen Jewish America (although, by percent are only helf at any percent.

W. ASHINGTON — What can be reduce the funds' fear of share-owner with done right now to bring a seme redemption that now drives the funds to blance of stability to the stock market? dump huge blocks during panies.

We know that the 500-point crash in when each fund has a cash cushion to

We know that the 500-point crash in October was rooted in a wild, mosthad long run-ten, with buyout fever ramport and stock prices losing touch with earnings reality. In the inevitable recknowing, money-making's new technology turned on its creators, speeding the collapse and worsening the panic.

At least that was a rational market inglied, albeit a more conservative one, with the court of the field, albeit a more conservative one, in field, albeit a more conservative one, as some other intrusive suggestions for as some other, intrusive suggestions for suspending trading might do; they can be taken right now to cut down panic poten-

tail. Then, to a longer-range solution:

3. Charge the Federal Reserve with a
new responsibility to help coordinate
global exchanges. A world stock exchange in effect exists, but no international group has been created to help national exchanges interact smoothly.

As we have seen recently, the Fed does this sort of thing with money effectively, working with central bankers in Britain, West Germany, France, Japan and elsewhere. With a mandate

from Congress, the Fed's chairman, Alan Greenspan, should appoint a banker of world stature — preferably very tall—to set up a stock exchange coordinating council. Any exchange that resisted agreed-upon rules would be recognized as unduly risky. You like this three-point action plan. Wall Street? If you do, let's get with it right away: if you don't, let's hear another plan to take specific steps right oow to

fix the market's inadequate plumbing before it pulls us all down the drain. The New York Times.



The Market Today

By Guatam Adhikari

C AMBRIDGE, Massachusetts — Ten years ago, if you were told in India that an American was about to visit you and you did not know what he looked like, you would conjure up an image of a large man — "beefy" is the word — who wore a baseball cap and ate most of the time. When he was not eating hamburgers he would chew sugar-coated gum. But then came the Great American Dietary Revolution.

It is said to have coincided more or less with the rise of the yuppies, and therein lies a problem. Was it really a revolution? Or was it, like so many other

revolutions, little more than change at the highly visible beights of society? A couple years ago, when I came to the United States a few times on short visits, the food habits struck me as ooleworthy. They were different from what one had learned about from American literature and comic books.

On the one hand, fast-food outlets tried to entice you at every corner, and in the major cities you could find the widest variety of international cuisine available anywhere in the world. Restaurants overflowed. The Burger King and McDonald's restaurants were bursting with customers, many of whom themselves resembled hamburgers. Eating out seemed to be the national pastime, and people would spend hours debating the ments of restau-rants and where and what to eat next. Yet whenever I actually went to a restaurant with friends, I would be made

to feel vaguely guilty about my archaic eating and drinking preferences. Not that my companions were openly dis-paraging; they simply would ask for food that was less fatty, less sugary, less fried, less everything than I would. They ended up ordering too much of their low-cal stuff and wasted the food in a way we normally would not in India, but their ordering always sounded more

Americans Are Back on the Gravy Train

informed and less indulgent than mine. For example, when I went to a restaurant in Washington with friends from the networks, I found myself ordering a dry martini, to everyone else's embarrassed laughter. They had ordered Perrier or seitzer water, and one had asked for a glass of white wine, when I hit them with my demand for the real stuff. "Ah, a martini." exclaimed someone. "What a

MEANWHILE

great idea!" Clearly, it was not a good idea. But I stuck it out, adding defiantly, "And make it extra dry."

Therefore, when I came to live in the United States a few months ago, I came onited states a few months ago, I came prepared. First, I gave up smoking; lighting up a cigarette is less of a health hazard than it is a social hazard here. In France and Britain they puff away as merrily as ever, but in America you have to be brave to smoke in public. People make you feel like someone in need of psychiatric help, and there are more and more office buildings and airplanes where you cannot smoke at all.

And I began to plan my luoch and dinner menus carefully. So much red meat and eggs and no more; plenty of lettuce, carrots and cabbage; very little alcohol and virtually no sweets, especially no more of my beloved chocolates.

As a result, I rapidly lost a lot of

weight and a hit of my sanity. Ice cream shops, dripping with double-nut mocha and other insane delights, went hy with nn more than a furtive glance from me. The ridiculous variety of chocolates at food stores roused my disgust with the epicurean way of life. Soon, however, I ooticed strange things. Most people around me were reaching into chocolate bius and popping handfuls into always crowded. Was I one of the few foonies who had taken this business of

a healthy diel at face value? Now The New York Times has exposed all. In a report in the Living section on a survey that the writer, Marian Burros, calls "one of the most comprehensive studies of eating patterns ever conducted," we learn, with a touch of despair, or maybe triumph, that "Most Americans, regardless of age, have not responded in a significant fashion to calls for decreasing fat in the diet, reducing sodium, taking in fewer calories or otherwise eating more healthfully."

The article went on: "They still like freech fries more than baked potatoes,

red meat more than chicken or fish and soft drinks more than fruit juice.

Snacking is a national pastime."

Exactly what I had always suspected.

I am happy to announce that I have begun to regaio a few lost pounds and a lot of the general sense of well-being you have when you eat chocolates regularly.

I also saved an iovitation to a cocktail

party that I did not attend in my days of low-cal dementia. Below the main text of the invitation, which was from a cable television company, the card said: "But-lered cocktail reception — Proposed hors d'oeuvre: Grilled Giant Butterfly Shrimp, Warmed Parmesan Puff Pastry with Wild Mushroom Duxelles, Schezuan Lamh with Chinese Pancakes." It ended with "Walnut Peach Bon Bon Fantasies - Bite Size Ice Creams in Miniature Nut and Fruit Forms."

Ah, well. Cable TV, they say, is here to stay and prosper. They will surely be having another cocktail party.

Times of India, is a resident fellow at the Center on the Press, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard University. He contributed this comment to The New York Times.

Talk of Buddhist restrictions and tradi-

U.S. and Australian beef are severely

restricted regardless of demand, and

wholesale prices are set high, resulting in

retail prices beyond the reach of the

Two facts are obvious: Imports of

tional Japanese diets misses the point.

Shedding a Bit More Light on the 'Dark Past' in France

Regarding "In France, A Dark Past Is Being Faced" (Jan. 13):

It is nice that Abraham H. Foxman canard is an old one, hardly peculiar to and Robert B. Goldmann of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith have foxman and Goldmann suggest; the discovered that in 1987 France Imally faced up to its "dark past" by generally disavowing Klaus Barbie's defense and Jean-Marie Le Pen's "revisionism" about the Holocaust. It would be nicer still if they would face up to a more immediate "dark past": The day in Feb-ruary 1987 when Mr. Foxman and other American Jewish leaders gave Mr. Le Pen the honor of meeting with them in New York, on the grounds that he is an important French political figure who professes friendship for Israel.

French Jews were shocked and dis-Suppose we were to receive the head of the American Ku Klux Klan," one condemned by the rest of us sinners. French Jewish leader said. "And with-

ing its appearance in the United States as long ago as 1959. The writers patronizingly conclude that, in 1987, France "added a chapter of decency to a past badly tainted by World War II." Lord

save France from such pats on the back.
William Pfaff, certainly one of the
most thoughtful and informed of your columnists, recently noted in The New Yorker magazine that France had bonestly faced up to its past since at least the early 1970s. Mr. Pfaff added that wartime France's crimes were "forgivmayed. They see Mr. Le Pen as an anti-semitic threat who would use the fact trayal, indifference ... on a human of such a meeting for his own ends. scale rather than a satanic one." The French past is not to be too easily I believe that Jews in France today

evidence that gas chambers existed. The ones). In this respect France need apol- the other hand, were impeccable and the

ogize to no one. But perhaps it does need an anti-defamation league of its own to stem biased judgments of French history and behavior.

It took some doing but, after all, Cap-taio Alfred Dreyfus was brought back from Devil's Island, pardoned, reinstated and given the Legion of Honor, in those years, Emile Zola and others who fought against the anti-Semitism that victimized Captain Dreyfus were called "revisionists," a term that Messrs. Foxman and Goldmann overuse.

> MORTON PUNER. Saint-Tropez, France.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

'Fun' vs. Smiling Goodwill

I have just spent several months in Asia, doing business in both China and Japan. I have come across a column by illiam Salire on the relative merits of Chinese and Japanese cab drivers, "Japan is on the Right Side, But Chinese Are More Fun" (Nov. 26).

In China I took dozens of cabs. Although the fares were cheap, the cabs were uniformly decrepit and the drivers tended to be morose. Japanese cabs, on

drivers never stopped smiling and bowing. One driver insisted on parking on a husy street, taking me into the train

station, showing me how to buy a ticket and putting me on the right train, all without speaking a word of English.
I never cease to be amazed at the smiling goodwill one continually experi-

ences here. It is hard to imagine what you could do to make one of these people mad. Is it possible that Mr. Safire has some personality problem? ALEXANDRE GEORGES.

Kyoto, Japan.

Ungentlemanly Politics

Regarding Alexander Haig's statements in "Haig Opens Fire on Bash" (Dec. 18) about George Bush's courage, we do not need a leader who has a ball ignoring "Marquis of Queensberry poli-tics." The Philly street fighter disqualifies himself as a gentleman, hence rendering his judgments on courage suspect, at best. Washington, Jefferson and Madison were gentlemen. Perhaps we should elect a president in their image and style.

Just Call Them Languages In the report "Tribeswoman Con-quers Skeptics in Manila but Finds City

a Pain" (Dec. 2), a woman from an isolated tribe is referred to as speaking the Tasaday dialect, rather than the Tasaday language. This may or may not be correct, but I have frequently noted in your pages references to "dialect" if the speaker comes from a small, undeveloped region, in instances where I knew that "language" was meant. Granted that the term "dialect" is almost meaningless today, such meaning as it has in general usage is usually pejorative. Let's call languages languages and not seem to look down on their speakers.

CHARLES J.N. BAILEY.

Indigestible Beef Prices

The argument used by Tsutomu Hata, a farming official from Japan's Liberal
Democratic Party, is baloncy ("U.S.
Beef? Japan Can't Stomach It," Dec. 19).
A housewife has to think twice before

Exports would rise dramatically.

average household. Mr. Hata is inten-tionally disregarding these facts. As Senator Phil Gramm, Republican

of Texas, said, "The basic problem is protectionism" by Japan. A more open policy would not burt Japanese cattle raisers, as their high-priced meat would be snatched up by restaurants. The cheaper imported beef would go to the normal consumer. Japanese people wan: to eat a piece of juicy beef once in a while without having to think twice about the prices.

H. FUKAZAWA.

A Zero Solution

Suggestion to the Reagan administra-tion: Why oot let the dollar fall to zero?

Modern technology provides a vivid contrast with the tools available 900 years ago when William the Conqueror compiled his Domesday Book survey of Anglo-Norman England. For if the British Broadcasting Corporation's 1986 Domesday Project was also pub-

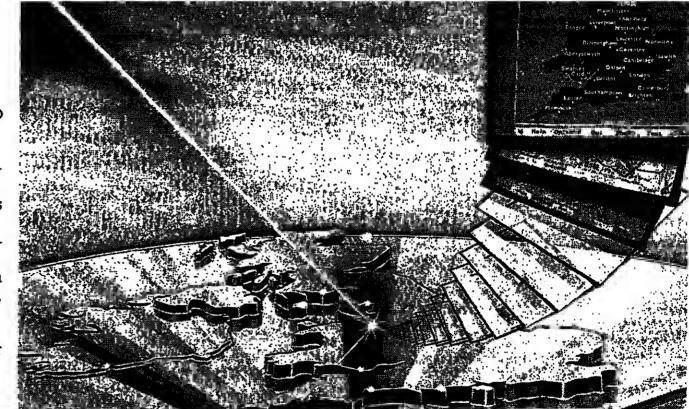
Instead, this ambitious survey of 20th century British life, comprising 250,000 pages of text, 50,000 photographs, 24,000 maps, 60 minutes of video and millions of statistics, is 'printed' on only two LV-ROM (Laser Vision-Read Only Memory) discs of the Advanced Interactive Video (AIV) system.

lished in book form, it would fill over 300 volumes and take seven years to read.

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Philippine Local Voting Is Generally Peaceful; Turnout Is Put at 80%

By Gregg Jones

Washington Peut Service

MANILA — In an election officially described as returning the Philippines to full democracy, mil-lions of Filipinos voted Monday for about 16,000 local and provinial officials in generally peaceful

balloting.
The authorities reported isolated snatching and election-related violence, but the extent of irregular-ities appeared to be modest compared with previous elections.

The vote was widely seen as the final step in President Corazon C. Aquino's two-year campaign to re-build democracy after two decades of rule by Ferdmand E. Marcos.

Mrs. Aquino said after the polls closed that the bloodshed was less than during previous elections and that "the extreme left and extreme right appear to have lost their ability to terrorize the electorate."

The elections are oot seen as a test for Mrs. Aquino, as most of the candidates had pledged their sup-port for the president. Candidates of three administration coalition parties are expected to divide at least 75 percent of the posts, analysts said.

Ramon Felipe, the chairman of the Commission on Elections, said that about 80 percent of registered voters had turned out to elect provincial governors, vice governors and councilors, as well as municipal mayors and council members.

Voting is to be held later in 11 provinces and five municipalities, where campaign violence forced the postponement of balloting until the arrival of additional soldiers and election officials.

"Indications are the elections are generally peaceful, except for iso-lated incidents," said General Fidel V. Ramos, the chief of the armed forces, after the polls closed. He added that there were "a few haassments" in the Manila area. In a television interview later,

incidents had been reported during the day, a figure he called "very

General Ramos said that 12 violent

had been marred by violence in which at least 86 people, including 39 candidates, were killed and 76 others were wounded. Hours before the voting began, a gubernatorial candidate was gunned down at a rally io Camarines Norte Province 140 miles (225 kilometers) ince, 140 miles (225 kilometers) southeast of Manila.

The authorities reported isolated cases of poll fraud, ballot-box of the violence on Communist candidates "entrance fees" to cam-paign in rebel-held areas.

Armed men believed to be Communist guerrillas ambushed a police car ferrying poll workers early Monday in the southern city of Surigao, on Miodaoao island, wounding an election inspector and an 8-year-old boy, commission officials said.

A gunfight at a precinct station in the fishing town of Tanza, in Cavite Province just south of Manila, left a woman dead and a policeman wounded, officials said.

The elections were the Philip-pines first freely held local voting since 1971, the year before Mr. Marcos declared martial law. Local elections were beld under the martial law government in 1980. Mrs. Aquino cast her ballot in a

wooden schoolhouse oo ber family's sugar plantacion in Tarlac vince, 70 miles oorth of Manila. "It is very unfortunate that some people resorted to violence," sbe said, "but I hope that we will learn in this election to understand what

democracy is all about." "It is only through this peaceful way that we will be able to preserve democracy," Mrs. Aquino added. General Ramos ordered security to be stepped up at radio and tele-vision stations in Manila because of what be said were reports that "some leftist and rightist groups are planning to ambush ranking

military and civilian officials invit-ed to appear" on television shows. The authorities also said that intelligence operatives had uncovered a plot to disrupt the elections by soldiers loyal to Mr. Marcos, who was deposed in 1986. Similar reports were publicized before balw." loting for a new constitution and legislative elections last year.



Josef Z. Begum, his wife, Inna, right, and her mother, Dvora, as He was sentenced in 1983 to sevthey waited for customs clearance Monday at a Moscow airport. en years in a labor camp and five

BELGRADE - Andrija Artu-

kovic, 88, a convicted war criminal

and former internal affairs minister in the Nazi puppet state of Croatia during World War II, died in pris-

on Saturday, the oews agency Tan-

dited from the United States in

Three months later, he was sen-

tenced to death by firing squad after being convicted of war crimes

in the Croatian capital of Zagreb.

Mr. Artukovic was pronounced ill.

kovic died in the hospital at the

Zagreb penitentiary, but it did not

said the president of the Zagreb three days ago.

The news agency said Mr. Artu-

The execution was postponed after day

jug said Monday.

February 1986.

Artukovic, War Criminal, Dies at 88

ROME (Reuters) — Friar Angelo de Mojana di Cologna, 82, the Grand Master of the 900-year-old

Order of the Knights of Malta, died

in Rome oo Sunday after a short

illness, the order announced Mon-

Friar de Mojana died of a heart

Tanjug report.

Mr. Artukovic, known as the Friar de Mojana di Cologna,

the direct cause of death. It attack in a clinic he had entered

Butcher of the Balkans, was extra- Leader of Knights of Malta

Begun, Jewish Activist, Leaves Russia for Israel After 17-Year Struggle United Press International MOSCOW—Eleven months after his release from a labor camp and nearly 17 years after first requesting permission to emigrate years in internal exile for anti-Soviet agination. But he was released from prison last year in what he called "a mark of improving rights in this country."

and nearly 17 years after first re-questing permission to emigrate, Josef Z. Begun was allowed Monday to leave Moscow on a flight to Romania and then to Israel.

He had been convicted three delayed his departure on the advice times since 1977 for his activism in of an Israeli agent who told him he the Jewish emigration movement, and was one of its best-known ish cause if be stayed.

But Mr. Begun said he was "I feel sad about our friends who are here, but I of course am happy to be leaving," said Mr. Begun, 55, as be, his wife and his son's family

Mr. Begun's party included his wife, Inna, 53; her mother, Dvora,

79; his son, Boris, 23; Boris's wife, Yana, 23; and their two children, Tsimis, 5, and Inachka, I.

Since losing his job as a mathematician after first seeking permission to emigrate, Mr. Begun was a Hebrew teacher.

The Knights of Malta, based in

Allen Churchill, 76, a social his-torian who wrote sprightly books on subjects ranging from the bohe-

mian culture of Greenwich Village

to the unsolved disappearances of

several famous persons, of pancre-

atic cancer Saturday in New York.

Boyd F. (Red) Morgan, 72, a movie stuntman who doubled for

horses in front of cameras without

injury, of heart failure Jan. 8 in

Tarzana, California,

Artukovic's remains be buried un- Rome, is the world's oldest order of

marked at an unspecified location. chivalry and one of its most exclu-

ing from general and cerebral scle- about 9,000 members worldwide

rosis and temporary senility, ac- and is a sovereign order under in-cording to his lawyer and the ternational law.

Friar de Mojana was appointed movie stuntman who doubled for by Pope John XXIII in 1962 as the John Wayne in dozens of Westerns 77th grand master. The order said and bossted of falling off 2,000

Mr. Artukovic had been suffer- sive charitable organizations. It has

in this country."
Mr. Begun has had permission to leave since September. Reports in the Soviet press said that he had

By Henry View

Self-Help

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would be more helpful to the Jew But Mr. Begun said he was sorting out the visa problems of his son. Boris, and working on Jewish ques tions in the Soviet Union

A total of 8,011 Jews were alprepared to board an Aeroflot lowed to leave the Soviet Union light to Bucharest. From there, they were to fly to Tel Aviv.

Mr. Begun's party included his

U.S. Assails Moscow Over Arms Report

By David B. Ottaway

Washington Past Service
WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union apparently has renewed its disinformation campaign in the Third World against the United

States, despite recent pledges by top Soviet leaders to end it.

U.S. officials said that a report recently in The Ghanaian Times, alleging that the United States had given South Africa chemical weap-ons, bears the imprint of a Soviet

disinformation "plant."
The report in the state-owned newspaper in Ghana alleged that Pretoria had turned the weapons over to rebel groups in Angola and Mozambique. Il also asserted that South Africa was exchanging infor-mation on "bacteriological weap-ons" with scientists at a U.S. Army laboratory at Fort Detrick, Mary-

A State Department spokesman, Phyllis Oakley, said that the United States "categorically denies all these ridiculous allegations and regrets that the Soviet Union has chosen to repeat them."

Charles Z. Wick, director of the

United States Information Agency, said after the Washington summit meeting in December that he had been assured by Mikhail S. Gorbachev and other Soviet officials that Moscow would end anti-U.S. disinformation. Mr. Wick, through a spokesman,

said that his office had told the Russians that the report on chemical weapons "was the kind of thing that undermines the move toward greater understanding between our two countries. U.S. officials are particularly in-

censed by the report because it alleges that the United States is developiog a biological weapon designed to kill individuals of a articular ethnic group or race.

The report was picked up Jan. 9 by Tass, the Soviet press agency, from Accra, Ghana, and sent out over Tass's worldwide English-language service the same day.

7 Reported Slain In Natal Feuding

JOHANNESBURG - The police reported seven persons killed Monday, including a child of 2, in the latest round of fighting between rival black groups vying for politi-cal control in ghettos around the Natal Province city of Pietermar-

The killings happened Sunday, pushing the weekend death toll to nine and bringing to 42 the number of blacks murdered this year in the region, about 300 miles (480 kilometers) southeast of Johannesburg. The feud is between the United more moderate Inkatha movement beaded by Mangosuthu Buthelezi.

Nobel Winners Gather To Weigh World Issues

By Edward Cody Washington Past Service

PARIS - A gathering of 76 Nobel prize winners opened a confer-ence here Monday with the assignment of pooling their brainpower to guide the world's leaders by shedding new light on the "threats and promises of the 21st century."

The Nobel winners were brought together for four days of delibera-Nobel Peace Prize in 1986 for his ference is supported by President and technology, culture and soci-François Mitterrand, a friend of ety, and buman rights.

French officials said the conference marked the first time that such a large sampling of Nobel winners have gathered together and turned their minds to a set of problems.

In addition to Mr. Wiesel, wellknown laureates present included a former U.S. secretary of state, Henry A. Kissinger; the writer William Golding and the former West German chancellor, Willy Brandt.

Among ootable absentees were Mother Teresa, the nun acclaimed for her work with the poor of Cal-cutta; Lech Walesa, the dissident

Antarctic Mining Reviewed at Talks

WELLINGTON, New Zealand posed agreement governing mining in Antarctica. The meeting took environmental groups, who reject exercise. arguments that the rules would protect the frozen continent.

Demonstrators gathered outside the conference center and waved placards. Foreign Minister Russell and the solutions are mostly Marshall has said that an agree-ment would limit exploration and lem is instituting them, putting the extraction of resources as well them into effect." as strongly protecting the environment. But this was rejected by the ing the International Physicians for Antarctic and Southern Ocean Co-the Prevention of Nuclear War, alition, which represents 168 organizations in 35 nations.

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Polish labor leader, and President Oscar Arias Sanchez of Costa Rica, who was busy in Central America trying to implement the plan for which be won the Nobel Peace Prize last year. Mr. Wiesel, in his opening

speech, said the group should produce a message for world leaders that he hoped would be "a beginning of progress" on the five major topics to be examined. The subjects were disarmament

writings on the holocaust. The con- and peace, development, science "We are going to spend several

days together, several days to work, to inform one another," said Mr. Mitterrand in launching the conference at the Elyste Palace. Tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, I will be before you only as a listener, but as a committed listener. You are going to reflect together on the threats and promises of the 21st century."

Asked how four days of speeches, cooversations and banquets could produce concrete results, Mr. Wiesel said his goal was to reach a "certain unity" of thought that would be translated into a closing message "to those in power."

"We have oo power, but we hope that those in power will listen," he

Mr. Wiesel acknowledged that the Nobel winners would be unable to form practical solutions to the world's problems, but could dra-Representatives from 37 nations matize with their moral authority met bere Monday to refine a proleaders should focus attention. Some participants asked whether tration, the country has actively place in the face of opposition from this alone would be a worthwhile

Herbert C. Brown, a chemistry laureate from Purdue University in Indiana, said that "everybody knows what the questions are and the solutions are mostly

Dr. John O. Pastore, representwhich won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1985, said such conferences risk self

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generating "a lot of platitudes" un-

Mr. Mitterrand with a letter from cile the anguish of some with the his group endorsing abolition of need for identity of others." ouclear weapons and urging the president to halt French nuclear testing. In addition, he said he would seek to have such specific

ment the conference produces. Mr. Mitterraod, reflectiog a strong current in French public opinion and long-standing policy, has credited ouclear weapons with preserving peace io Europe since World War II. Under his adminispursued its ouclear weapons tests

in the South Pacific. Another clash between ideas and real events surfaced last week when Mr. Wiesel refused in a oewspaper interview to criticize Israel in connection with recent unrest and repression in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza. Jean Daniel, a French magazine editor and friend of Mr. Wiesel, wrote that he feared that the Nobel laureate, "believing he is being faithful to his

own, might be renouncing him-

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generating "a lot of platitudes" un-less participants are forced to deal with concrete solutions.

Against that background, Mr. Wiesel referred to the "politically almost insoluble" Middle East Mr. Pastore, 2 Boston cardiolo- problem in his speech on Monday, , said be would try to present saying the issue was "how to recon-

"Frustrated and desperate chil-dren fight with rocks and burning tires, and other children, hardly ideas expressed in whatever docusaid, referring to Palestinian dem-onstrators and Israeli soldiers.

The timing of the conference, slightly more than three mooths before presidential elections in

exercise is designed in part to por-tray the president in a favorable light to French voters. This speculation has been fueled by the friendship between Mr. Wiesel and Mr. Mitterrand and a book due out soon in which Mr. Wiesel

which Mr. Mitterrand is expected

to run, also has raised questions in

Paris. Critics have suggested the

conducts a series of conversations with the French leader. "Nobody here, I am sure, is seek-

ing to benefit from your prestige." Mr. Mitterrand told the Noble laureates in response to the specula-

Democratic Front and politically

Sopwith Flies to Honor Builder, 100 The Associated Press sages from Queen Elizabeth II.
WINCHESTER, England — A Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher violage Sopwith Pup airplane and President Ronald Reagan of Ltd., of which Sir Thomas was chairman until 1963 He figuridated

side Monday with Royal Air Force Sir Thomas, who is blind, stood jet fighters in honor of the aviation on the doorstep of his 19th-century pioneer Sir Thomas Sopwith oo his manor bouse and listened to the

100th birthday. The creator of the Sopwith Pup and Sopwith Camel planes used during World War I, Sir Thomas also received congratulatory mes-

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recalled the early years of aviation. "One had a lot of crashes in those days but, bless you, it was fun," he said. "This new experience of flying was one of the most ex-hilarating things that had ever hap-pened to me."

planes as they flew by. Then he

He was 16 when the Wright of Britain, the Hawker Hurricane Brothers flew under power for the first time in the United States. Already an accomplished racing car driver and yachtsman, he taught himself to fly in 1910.

In 1914, Sir Thomas began to concentrate on designing airplanes. The ontbreak of World War I brought a demand for aircraft, and his company, Sopwith Aviation, Luftwaffe had competition in the produced several. Among them were the Pup, the Snipe and the

More than 16,000 Sopwith 3 Hanged in Syria as Spice World War I.

The first plane to fly over on Monday was a Sopwith Pup that was built shortly after World War hanged in public in a square, the

The tribute was organized by Mustapha Mahfouz, 52.

chairman until 1963. He liquidated his Sopwith Aviation Co. after World War I to form a partnership with acother designer, Harry

The Camel quickly gained fanie: Captain Roy Brown, a Canadian, flew one when was credited with shooting down Manfred voo Richthofen, the German lighter pi-lot who became known as the "Rock," Baron." By World War II and the Battle

was becoming the backbone of the British Air Force. Sir Thomas had ordered that

1,000 Hurricanes be built in 1936 with no guarantee that the British government would buy them. At the time, the Royal Air Force relied

The Associated Press

Was built snortly arter world war nanged in public in a square, the L. It was followed by a World War Syrian Arab News Agency reported Monday. They were identified as Found Ali Hasan, 35; Mohammed Saleh Yahia Badr, 41; and

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fr. Wick, through a spokens that his ciffice had told t sians that the report on the weapons "was the hand of the undermines the move town ner understanding between .S. of ficials are particularly

sed by the report because is that the United States is oping a biological ser igned to kell individuable ticular ethnic group a m he report was picked on in Tass, the Souter press # u Access Chang and seet Tan's worldwide English ge service the same day.

Reported Sla 1 Natal Feuding

OHANNESBURG - Tes reported seven primite and including a child of latest round of fighting has a black groups ving to ge control in ghestes and it is not provided by the control of the primite and the primite 21 Province city of Pears

hing the neckend death at black murdered this partition, about 300 miles (48) (CS) Southeast of Johann feud is between the mocratic Front and point re moderate inkaths most ided by Mangosulm lucks

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ARTS/LEISURE

a mark of improving its scountry of improving its scountry of improving its scountry of improving its since September Report ed his departure on the absolute in see if he stayed it has a large it has and working on least and working on least in the Soviet Union in t prophesied by utopians from about 1920 to 1950.

The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the invention of nylon and Tellon -accidents of technology that changed the world. Teflon wouldn't be famous until the stickfree frying pans of the early 1960s, and it wouldn't be a metaphor until Ronald Reagan was branded "the Tellon president."

But in the case of mylon, the impact was immediate. Within two years, women fought in scenes like one recorded on film and shown by Du Pont at the National Press Chib - two women wrestling over a pair of stockings while a saleswoman

By Michael Hinds

Shy? "Stand Up! Speak Out! Talk is the chairman of the psychologi-

Back!" has, the jacket states, "lib-, cal association's Task Force on

mum Brain Power" says it provides a doctor specializing in insomnia

"a total program for increasing could be compared to a pill for your intelligence." Sexual probinsonnia Pills need to be tested

lems? "Supermarital Sex" promises and advertised accurately, but 99

people cope with certain resolutherapy programs that have been tions. Some psychological studies tested to clinical studies or to a

soggest that most people who rely professional's practice, but the

carry out resolutions like losing mine if readers can cure themselves

"Self-help books, support groups tentioned instructions can turn out to be structured in such a way that

Research Center and a professor of psychology at the University of Washington in Seattle.

w activi-

New York Times Service

erated thousands from anger, guilt and self-denial. Forgetful? "Opti-

to help readers "achieve the ulti-

mate intimacy with your mate."

United States may indeed help

only on willpower are mable to

nces of successfully breaking

said G. Alan Marlatt, the

weight or giving up smoking.

old habits or starting in

ashington in Scattle.

growth" books published in the claims."

ions back there."

Julian W. Hill, who aided Wallace H. Carothers in inventing nylon, sat around after the press conference and talked about how much things have changed since that age when the future looked so

I think the human race is going to perish by being smothered in plastic. You have all these goddam plastic bags wrapping the garbage up where I have a summer place in Martha's Vineyard, and so nothing breaks down. It makes me wonder sometimes. I've always been a birdwatcher and interested in nature. I get all these magazines and there's nothing in them but horror stories. Everywhere I look is a crumpled piece of plastic. My God, even the fast-food places, you get a Styro-foam box this big."

This is the price of the triumph of plastic, a monstrous usurper. We have made more of it than we've could say precisely why. We no made of steel since 1979, according to the industry. About eight billion

Self-Help Trial and Error

Self-Help Therapies. "A book

about treating insomnia, written by

insomnia. Pills need to be tested

percent of the self-help books have

not been tested, and many have

Self-help books may contain

books are rarely tested to deter-

nobody follows them," Rosen said.

If you combine that possibility

with exaggerated claims, publishers

Another clip showed Bob Hope pounds of nylon fiber and 1.4 billion pounds of nylon resin get making us ill at ease."

They must have nythis doesn't count the endless list of 1860s, when John Wesley Hyatt

lar, Delrin, Dacron.

Nowadays, writes Jeffrey L. Meikle, a University of Texas professor who is working on a history of plastics in American culture. "From garbage bags to computer housings, from disposable razors to automobile interiors, we take them for granted, Still, there is something unsettling about plastics. In the opening scene of The Gradu-ate, that highly popular film from 1967, a middle-aged businessman mystifies young Dustin Hoffman by telling him, I just want to say

one word to you. Just one word Plastics.' Nervous laughter filled the theaters nearly 20 years ago, and the memory now evokes nervous chuckles, but few of us longer even use the word 'plastie' to mean fake or phony as some of us

plasties and synthetics whose made celluloid from nitrocellulose names read like a roll call at a and camphor. The idea was to imi-Martian high school: Ban-Lon, Ly-era, Zepel, Fortrel, Autron, Formi-brush handles, linen collars and so ca, Orlon, Thermax, Hytrel, Kev. on. In 1907, when Leo Backeland invented Bakelite, be intended it as cheap substitute for varnish or lacquer that could make "cheap, porous soft wood" into wood "as hard as mahogany or ebony." So synthetics got the reputation as shabby ersaiz for something real.

At the same time, though, syn-thetics were riding into the public imagination on the foaming charg-In 1907, Everybody's Magazine was predicting that it wouldn't stop until scientists made "a loaf of

bread . . . or a beefsteak" from "a lump of coal, a glass of water, and a whiff of atmosphere." Star-iled by German scientifie accomplishments during World War I, Americans began a crusade to build a better world through chem-

Vinyl arrived in phonograph records, dentures and the lining of beer cans starting in 1928, and at the Chicago Century of Progress Exposition of 1933, a "house of the future" had walls, floor and furniture made of vinyl. Plastic dishes made by the American Cyanamid Co. arrived in 1929 under the name of Beetleware. Du Pout brought us cellophane in 1927. Lucite and Plexiglas were the first plastics to be made from petroleum, Plastics helped give rise to the concept of industrial design in the 1930s, when Franklin E. Brill of General Plastics urged that manufacturers stop using the stuff to imitate and instead sell it as itself.

Science, modernism, democracy the Plastics Age: These joined with the patriotic refusal to buy Japa-California, psychologist. He and nese silk and the Age of Legs (as Arnold A. Lazarus wrote "Mind exemplified by Hollywood's Betty Power," published last summer. 'Grable) to create the nylon stock-The dust jacket says the book will ing riots of the early 1940s. The "show you how easy it can be to use advantage of nylon over both raythese techniques to set goals, re- on — an earlier semi-synthetie — duce stress, increase performance, and silk was that it didn't sag, and creativity and productivity." But it was believed not to run when Zilbergeld acknowledged, to his snagged (The word "nylon" comes from "no-run" spelled backwards

The stockings first went on mass view at the World's Fair of 1939. Du Pont couldn't make them fast

The second



Modeling nylons in 1939: Women broke windows to get at these products of "an accident of technology that changed the world."

enough, once they got to the stores. Revival and renewed condemnatheories, which would actually pan Then nylon was declared a strategic tion came at the same time in the out when chemicals such as vinyl market stockings. Legend has it uretbane foam and inflatable that an American soldier offering a chairs made of transparent vinyl. pair of nylons could obtain any. Andy Warhol was reported to have thing he wanted from a woman in a resolved the imitation-reality probwar zone.

So what went wrong? Meikle writes that after the endless predictions of a world made better by plastics, the industry realized as early as 1943 that they wouldn't live up to expectations. plastics manufacturers were back to imitating marble with vinyl and

material in World War II, for para- 1960s. The space program glamor- ebloride were found to cause canchutes among other things, and ized synthetics, and an aesthetic cer, and plastics in general were there were no nylons at all until movement came along touting condemned for killing nature by 1945, with the exception of black- foam houses, beanbag chairs of virtue of being "nonbiodegradlem by saying: "It's not fake anything, it's real plastie."
But then came "The Graduate"

and the word "plastic" became a synonym for "fraudulent" or "superficial," and it seemed to represent a whole generation of parents Meanwhile, plastics produced for with their dreams not only of the home front were shoddy. Soon, American empire but of dominating the whole natural world. As early as 1963, Norman Mailer

wood with Formica, and the plas- was using the word plastie to detie-for-plastie's-sake movement scribe the suburbs. He linked plastie to his mystical "cancer-gulch"

Revival and renewed condemna- theories, which would actually pan suggestions that making a new virtue of being "nonbiodegrader of creation itself. able," which is to say indestructible The industrial designer Paul T. or nearly so. (This quality was precisely what excited one author who

> Environmentalists began to bemoan seaguils crippled by plastic six-pack matrices, and sea turtles strangling in plastie bags. (In 1959. polyethylene dry eleaning bags suf-Pont blamed "parental careless-

praising it because it would "con-

world out of chemicals (or. in a phrase that was repeated for decades, "coal, air and water") was a Faustian manipulation of the pow-

Frankl echoed the prideful quest of the medievals when be said in 1930 wrote a whole book about Bakelite, that the chemical industry "today rivals alchemy." Even today, a hint inue to be Bakelite till kingdom of shame and environmental propriety can be found in fashionable Americans who demand nothing but natural-fiber clothes to wear while they go off to play with their graphite-composite skis. Of course. none of the natural-fiber folks is located more than 50 children. Du demanding a return to silk stockings. No one complains about Kevlar bulletproof vests (though Tef-Even in their beyday in the Age lou bullets have gotten a bad press), of Plastics, synthetics had pro-voked an archetypal doubt, with plaints from environmentalists.

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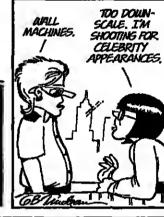
VAP of Fig.

DOONESBURY









But there are pitfalls in this type of reading, and professional groups such as the American Psychological Association are concerned about misleading claims. Publisher with Rosen's approval, protected by the U.S. constitutional right of free expense of professional councers and in advertisements for books. In the 1940s, for example, a advertising campaign, and publisher with respect that the subject dates that big claims sell more books. "People want the instant cure," Phillips said. "A book that guarantees you will lose 10 pounds in two days will sell faster than one that says it will take six months." Because self-help books vary in quality, Marlatt suggested that readers call non-profit organizations, like the American Lung Association or Alcoholies Anonymous, for a recommended reading list. "The mood books." advertising campaign and pub—"I was overly enthused about my list. "The good books spell out listed a book, each contending that book and overly unassertive with what to do and how to do it," be aluminum pans cause cancer. The my publisher," Rosen recalled. said. "Keep trying them until you Federal Trade. Commission was. "The truth was that only 50 percent lind one that works, or get some

able to stop the unsubstantiated of the people belped themselves professional belp."

advertising, but not the book's within an eight-week period, and publication. the book was an untested revision of the program. For all I know, I NEW YORK — Feeling blue? of these books, there should be increased, to help readers crase pain-claims they make," said Gerald M. Rosen: a Seaule psychologist who made the program worse."

Several authors and publishers

of self-belp books agreed in interviews that books and the therapics they outline should be tested and promoted with more accuracy. "It would be an enormous bene-

fit to test my book and others, but tests are incredibly expensive," said Bernie Zilbergeld, an Oakland, 1983 critique of psychotherapy, "The Shrinking of America," that and then changed.) there was no "good research on the without additional help. "Well-in- uses and limits of self-help materi-

tentioned instructions can turn out als." William D. Phillips, the editor in chief at Little, Brown & Co., who edited and wrote the jacket copy for "Mind Power," said a success se of a the be a potent sales tool. He added, however, that be believes the cost would be prohibitive. He also said that big claims sell more books.

Send a Trib Valentine message plus a beautiful bouquet to the person

Senders name

Make Valentine's Day special for someone in your life — wherever he or she may be.

This year, the Trib has decided to use its unique world-wide circulation to play cupid in 164 countries!

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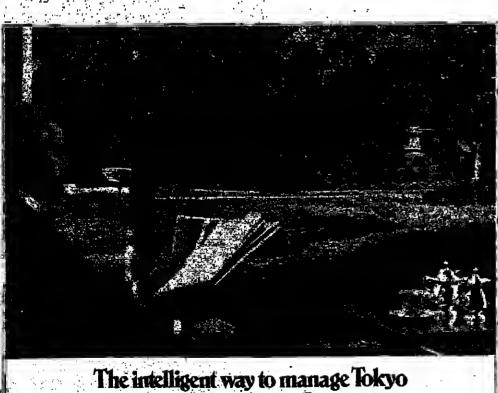
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Senders full address	
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is with a visit to the Prince. Getting down to business in Tokyo

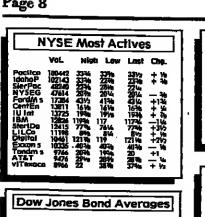
is easier at the Takanawa and New Takanawa Prince Hotels. just outside the hotel's garden walls are Tokyo's major banks and corporate centers. inside is a peaceful beauty that makes the bustle seem centuries away. You will also find an array of international executive services. Exquisite Japanese and Western cuisine from Tokyo's finest chefs A thoroughly professional bilingual staff. Discover why so many successful ventures

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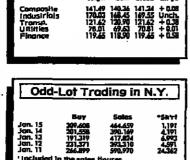
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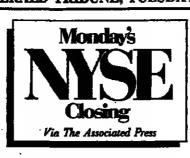
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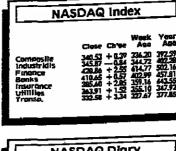
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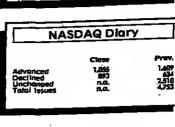


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NYSE Up Slightly on Slow Day

rest of the United States in celebrating the federal holiday observing the birthday of the slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial

stocks, which rose 39.96 points Friday, gained 7.79 Monday to close at 1,963.86. The index remained within about 12 points on either side of Friday's close for the entire session.

Advances led declines by better than a 4-3 ratio. Volume totaled 135.1 million shares, down from 197.94 million on Friday. It was the slowest session this year.

"Today's action cannot be considered particularly significant," said Trude Latimer of Josephthal & Co. "It's been extremely quiet. There's just no enthusiasm. Tuesday will be more significant.

Broader market indexes gained slightly. The NYSE composite index rose 0.08 to 141.24, with Standard & Poor's 500-stock index up 0.17 to 251.88. The average share added 2 cents.

Ms. Latimer said there was some huying interest in the morning but foreign investors

were apparently unwilling to participate because of the holiday. "Most of the blocks were on the upside," she said. "And I do think we are wiggling our way higher. It won't be every day. But the general

"We had a very decent day Friday, and it now appears that we are going to forge ahead," said Ralph Acampora, director of technical research

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NEW YORK — Prices on the New York
Stock Exchange closed slightly higher Monday
in quiet trading as investors joined much of the

at Richtel, readouty & Co. The market has need
up extremely well in the face of all the negatives,
and we're in a camp that sees the Dow at 2,200
or even higher."

Friday's favorable report on the U.S. merchandise trade deficit in November pushed prices sharply higher. That deficit narrowed to \$13,22 billion, down 25 percent from the record \$17.6 billion in October, and below general estimates of \$15.5 billion.

"Now that the trade number is behind us erporate earnings and the direction of the dollar, if indeed the dollar stabilizes, should be key factors," Mr. Acampora said. "You don't want a blowout where the market runs ahead of itself. A nice orderly process is what we need."

In Tokyo on Mooday, stock prices rose in response to the improved U.S. trade data. The Nikkei average of 225 selected issues, which advanced 278.66 yen on Thursday, added another 306.55 to close at 22,910.20. The Tokyo exchange was closed Friday because of a national holiday.

Pacificorp was the most active issue, up 1/8 to 33½. Idaho Power followed, up % to 23¾, with Sierra Pacific Resources third, unchanged at

AT&T was off 1/4 to 28%. IBM was off 11/4 to 174, while among other blue chips, General Electric was unchanged at 46%, American Express remained at 25%. Merck was up 2% to 153, Kodak was off ½ to 51, USX was up % to 32%. General Motors was up 1 to 64% and Sears was up % to 341/2.

Prices were higher in slow trading on the American Stock Exchange.

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 19, 1988

INTERNATIONAL STOCK MARKETS

Vienna Is Moving Ahead While Others Look Back

By FERDINAND PROTZMAN

IENNA — While other financial markets are sorting through the wreckage of October's collapse of stock prices and pondering new regulatory structures to prevent a recurrence, the Vienna Stock Exchange is taking steps to modernize its antiquated trading practices, while loosen-

ing restrictive regulations.

In 1988, the exchange will begin publishing daily turnover figures for foreign shares listed in Vienna, establish a system of unitary price quotes during trading and issue guidelines on the publication of corporate interim earnings, as well as guidelines on what constitutes insider trading, according to Ulrich Kamp,

October's collapse

may actually have

had a positive

secretary-general of the exchange. In the final quarter of the year, the exchange will be-

-The changes were planned before the collapse, which bankers and exchange officiels said may actually have had a positive effect in Aus-

tria, raising media and public stock-consciousness to new highs in tria, raising media and public stock-consciousness to new highs in a land where less than 2 percent of the population owns shares.

"We came through the critical 14 days following the crash quite well," said Mr. Kamp. "Prices fell about 13 percent in that period, but there was no panic atmosphere. On the cootrary, it created enormous attention for the market."

The collapse, and the subsequent financial market chaos, drew little media notice at first. Only Cash Flow, a monthly financial magazine, made the event its cover story.

"It was astonishing to see how most of the press here reacted to

"It was astonishing to see how most of the press here reacted to the worse day ever on Wall Street," said Ferenc Papp, Cash Flow's managing editor, "Some newspapers actually made fun of it. Only later did they take a serious look at the situation. This reflects the lack of understanding many people in this country had for the importance of stock trading in the global economy." Post-factum heightened awareness, which prompted the nation's mass-circulation newspapers to begin publishing share prices daily, also is likely to benefit the government's plans to privatize parts of state-owned Austrian Airlines this year and the

electric utility Verbundgesellschaft in 1989, stock experts said.

Publicity campaigns for the sale of those shares should keep stock trading in the spotlight, even as exchange officials are working backstage to bring 20th century logistics to a market where some practices date from the Hapsburgs' rule.

Ironically, one restrictive rule, allowing domestic share prices to move up or down by only 5 percent in a day, helped insulate the Viennese stock market from the shock waves of the Oct. 19 collapse. Now, the exchange is planning to permit price move-ments of up to 10 percent a trading session.

"After being criticized about that rule for years, we were suddenly praised for having it when global prices collapsed," said Mr. Kamp, "While it clearly acted as a steam valve, this was just one, very specific instance. I think with trading back to normal, most people realize the range should be widened. But this is not a big bang. The most important step is computerization; this will make the market more accessible for investors and less cumber-

some for participants."

Also helping the Vienna Stock Exchange through the October collapse was its relatively small size, and the fact that many foreign investors already had taken profits and were no longer the dominant factor they had been in the past three years, said Eduard Oswald, who heads the new issue department at Girozentrale & Bank der Osterreichischen Sparkassen AG in Vienna. He welcomed the changes planned for the Vienna exchange. "The suidelines on jusider trading are important for development.

"The guidelines on insider trading are important for develop-ing the market," he said. "Right now, we have no codex as to what is inside information. It is less important because this isn't a

See VIENNA, Page 13

Currency Rates

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Sell-Off Of Matra Is Slated

Public Offering Starts Wednesday

Compiled by Our Staff From Disputche PARIS — The French government, resuming its privatization program after last October's stock market collapse, announced Mon-day that its share in the arms and electronics company Matra would be sold to the public beginning

The company, which employs 26,700 people, is a major military supplier in France. It is also involved in space technology projects, telecommunications and

The government said that about 3.5 million shares are to be offered, for a total indicated sale value of just over 5 billion francs (about \$910 million) at the current share

The offer will last one week, elosing on Jan. 27, compared with pre-vious government sales, which bave lasted two weeks. Finance Ministry sources noted that the size of the operation was small in comparison to most of the previous privatiza-

The government has a 50.97 percent stake in Matra, whose shares traded Friday at 1,465 francs. Before the market collapse on Oct. 19, Matra shares were trading at 2,060

The public will be offered 20 percent of Matra's shares, and the rest of the government's stake will be reserved for employees and institutions, including a 22 percent "stable" core shareholding.

The Finance Ministry said a price and the holders of the core shareholding would be announced Maira's chairman, Jean-Luc Lagardere, said Monday that Matra

had proposed to the government that Daimler-Benz AG of West Germany, General Electric Co. of Britain and the Wallenberg Group of Sweden should be among the core shareholder group. He said at a news conference

that most of the core group would be French but that Matra had suggested its preferred foreign share-holders to the Finance Ministry.

Finance Minister Edouard Balladur said in a television interview on Jan. 6 that the privatization prorram might be restarted and that Matra would be first on the list. Sources close to Mr. Balladur said time was oow right for sales to

The sources said the improved U.S. trade figures announced last Friday, which boosted world stock markets and the dollar, played a significant role in the decision to resume the privatization program

1987 profits of about 200 million.

er this month that the privalization program generated 66.7 billion francs for the government last year. As of Dec. 29, the total from priva-



Venezuela's 2d Oil Nationalization

To Keep State Control of Refining, It Looks Abroad

By Alan Riding
New York Times Sentee
CARACAS — A second, albeit less dramatic,
nationalization of Venezuelan oil has been taking place through a program of acquiring interests in foreign oil refineries that has already guaranteed placements of more than 30 percent of Venezuela's crude exports.

Venezuela nationalized 14 U.S. and other for-eign oil companies in 1976, but the business of refining and marketing oil abroad was left in

To ensure continuity of operation, the new state holding company, Petroleos de Venezuela SA, known bere as PDVSA, signed retining and other contracts with the very multinational giants that had been elbowed out.

Now, with its oil exports expected to remain steady at just over 1.5 million barrels a day, PDVSA plans to raise its refining capacity abroad to 700,000 barrels a day from around 450,000. A further 300,000 barrels a day are already refined at borne and another 150,000 at a leased refinery on

"The entire strategy is particularly attractive when market conditions are poor, as they have been of late," said Remigio Fernández, president of Interven, a PDVSA subsidiary that provides services to these new foreign interests. "It assures

you buyers for your crude and it earns you profit from refining."

As PDVSA searches for new refineries into

which it can buy. Venezuelan newspapers at different times have mentioned exploratory talks with Exxon Corp. of the United States, British Petroleum Co., France's Elf Aquitaine, Spain's CEPSA and, most insistently, Texaco Inc.
Mr. Fernández would oot discuss specifie oego-

tiations. But he said that the oil company would not rush to meet its target of 700,000 barrels a day unless good business deals could be found among refineries that can take the heaviest of Venezuela's

PDVSA is seeking to invest io markets "where there are oo price controls, where there is free repatriation of dividends and where legislation is favorable to foreign investors," Mr. Fernández

The principal stimulus for the so-called "internationalization" program, however, is the perception that it has made Venezuela less vulnerable to the recent instability of world oil markets. Oil provides almost 90 percent of Venezuela's export

The price of oil fell below \$16 a barrel last week, before recovering slightly, on reports of wide-spread discounting among OPEC members. The

See OIL, Page 11

Société Générale **Bidder Revealed** As de Benedetti

PARIS - lo what is heing iewed as an assault on Belgium itself, an investor group headed by Carlo de Benedetti, the Italian fiancier, said Monday that it was launching a bid for control of So-ciété Générale de Belgique, a holding company that is synonymous with the country itself.

It is not nearly enough to say that Société Générale de Belgique is Belgium's largest and most pres-tigious holding company. Genér-ale, as this monolithic company is usually called, controls directly or indirectly about 20 percent of Belgian industry. It holds interests in 1,200 concerns, including those in steel, diamonds, insurance, chemicals and munitions, plus a control-ling interest in Belgium's largest

"It has its finger in every pie in Beigium," said Susanna Hardy, an analyst who follows Belgian industry for James Capel & Co. in London. "This is the company that finaneed Belgium's iodustrial

Not only that, Générale de Bel-gique, founded in 1822 by King William of the Netherlands, was the company that financed Belgium's exploitation of the Congo. which is now Zaire. According to many accounts, it was this trading company that Joseph Coorad chronicled in his "Heart of Darkness." Not coincidentally, its majestie headquarters are just down the block from Belgium's Royal Palace and the prime minister's of-

Little wonder then that Mark
Eyskens, Belgium's finance minister, said Mooday that there was a
good chance that Belgium's Bank"We want to form a grand Euroing Commission, which rules on takeover bids, would block Mr. de Benedetti's tender offer.

Mr. de Benedetti's French holding company, Compagnies Euro-peennes Reunies, or Cerus, re-vealed Monday that it controlled



René Lamy announcing that he

directly or indirectly 18.6 percent of Générale. Cerus also anoounced that it was making a bid, at an unspecified price, for an additional 15 percent of the shares. Under Belgian law, a 20 percent share constitutes a blocking minority.

That was just the latest move by

Mr. de Benedetti, who, when he is nnt busy expanding a financial em-pire that already reaches into France, Switzerland and Spain, serves as Ing. C. Olivetti & Co.'s chief executive officer.

His hulding compaoies have large or controlling interests in Yves Saint Laurent; Valco, the French auto parts maker, and Buitoni, the Italian food maker. What is more, last week, Cerus officials reed to acquire a 25 percent share

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pean holding company," said Mr. de Benedetti, in explaining the Générale de Belgique offer at a news conference in Paris. Alaio Minc, the chairman of

Cerus and a key de Benedetti lieu-See BID, Page 11

Sterling Turns Down Hoffmann Bid

refected Monday as inadequate" an unsolicited \$4.2 billion buyout offer by the Swiss he decided on the weekend that the pharmacentical giant F. Hoff-time was oow right for sales to mann-La Roche & Co. and said it was in talks with other potential

> Sterling said its board unanimously decided to recommend that its shareholders reject the \$72-ashare tender offer. The board said Sterling would be

better off in the long term by re-In 1986, Matra recorded oct profit of 153 million francs oo revemaining independent, but the company was involved in negotiations que of 14.4 billion francs. It expects over a possible acquisition by a third party to protect its options. The Finance Ministry said earli-

tizations in 1986 and 1987 was 70.8

(AFP, Reuters)

John M. Pietruski, Sterling

chairman and chief executive, said that negotiations for a possible acquisition by a third party depended on Hoffmann-La Roche's actions. He said that talks could be terminated if the hostile suitor withdrew

its offer. But analysts said Hoff-mann, based in Basel, Switzerland, may raise its offer if another bidder "I think Hoffmann-La Roche has another \$5 in its pocket," said

one arbitrager. Sterling's board indicated it in-tended to pursue the U.S. District Court suit it filed last week, which

seeks to block the tender offer oo Sterling stock jumped \$3.50 to the grounds that Hoffmann-La close at \$77.625 a share after a Roche violated federal securities delayed opening Monday on the laws in making its bid. New York Stock Exchange, signaling that speculators expected a bid-company failed to follow federal

disclosure requirements and that Traders said there was specula- two of its subsidiaries engaged in

NEW YORK — Sterling Drug a bid of \$80 a share or higher. vance knowledge of the offer. \$1.75 on Jan. 4, just before the offer

was announced Hoffmann-La Roche has denied (AP, Reuters) the allegations.

■ Hoffman Sees Net Rising Hoffmann-La Roche said Monday that it expected higher profit for 1987 than io the previous year, despite a 1.3 percent decline in sales, The Associated Press reported from New York.
Group sales fell to 7.7 billioo

Swiss francs (\$5.59 billion) io 1987 from 7.8 billion francs in 1986. It said that the drop was due majoly to the strengthening of the Swiss franc against the U.S. dollar, and when measured in local curren-

cies, sales rose 14 percent.

The company declined to give specific profit figures for 1987.

Consolidated profit for 1986 was 416 million Swiss francs.

World Bank Paints Gloomy Third World Debt Picture

WASHINGTON - The World Bank said Monday that total Third World debt increased only slowly last year, to \$1.19 trillion, but bank officials called this "bad news" because it showed that borrowers have not moved significantly towards regaining credit-worthiness."

In its extremely gloomy annual report oo international debt, the bank said that, for the fourth consecutive year, debtor nations were sending more money back to the rich nations in interest payments than they were getting in new loans. At \$29 billion, this "net n transfer" was almost as large as the \$30.7 billion outflow of 1986.

Net lending flows - new loans less repayment of principal - were slightly higher, at \$26 billion, than they were in 1986. But the bank pointed out that this total was only 40 percent of the average level between 1978 and 1983, when commercial banks were pumping money into the Third World at an extraordinary pace.

Jean Baneth, director of the bank's international department, said that, despite a five-year recovery in richer nations, the Third World debt problem has in "many measures" worsened. He said global economic growth would slow not only this year but in 1989, because of trade imbalances and exchange rate problems. He called for "more direct means of assistance" to indebted countries, although stopping short of recommending direct debt relief.

SAS Makes Big Order for Boeings, Rejecting McDonnell, Airbus Bids

New York Stock Exchange, signal-

ding war for the drug company.

STOCKHOLM — Scandinavian

Douglas DC-10s.

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SAS and a sign of self-confidence

by the airline despite apparent set
by the airline recently announced a

the United States to buy 11 MD-11

The airline recently announced a In Seattle, Boeing Co. said the

total order, including spare parts, would be valued at \$1.8 billion. SAS's announcement ended a Only in May last year did the year of uncertainty over whether company, 50 percent of which is

Retail Sales In U.K. Fell In December

LONDON - Britain's consumer boom appeared to slow at the end of last year, with the volume of retail sales falling a seasonally adjusted 1.1 percent after rising 1.05 percent in November, the government said Monday in releasing provisional figures.

Fourth-quarter retail sales were up more than I percent from the previous quarter and 5.5 percent from the like 1986 period, the Department of Trade and Industry said. "This shows that the retail

boom is under threat. It is clear that October's plunge in the stock market has affected consumer confidence to some extent," one economist said. Consumer spending, stimulated by tax cuts and fast-rising incomes, has been the main fac-

tor behind Britain's rapid

extend its fleet of McDonnell-Douglas DC-10s. order as a "declaranoo of war" by SAS and a sign of self-confidence

(\$660 million) and had taken an airliners in an agreement valued at \$1.5 billion. But it canceled after receiving a lower bid from the European Air-bus Iodustrie consortium.

the airline would buy from Boeing owned by the governments of Nor-or one of its two major rivals to way, Sweden and Denmark, and 50 percent by private investors, say it was also interested in the Boeing

SAS's president, Jan Carlzon, said that Boeing won the order be-cause it offered faster delivery of the 767 against the MD-11 and the Airbus A-340.

Deliveries are expected to begin in March 1989. The order will allow SAS to sharpen its competitive edge by

in other long-hanl markets," he volumes from its home market. Seven of the nine planes will be

the extended-range 767-300ER, which seats 209. The other two will be 150-seater 767-200s, which will enable SAS to fly nonstop to South. A source at SAS said the lower dollar had not been a decisive fac-

tor and suggested that European and other competitors would have another chance to offer SAS aircraft in a few years. "SAS is now going on the offensive in the intercontinental mar-

ket," a spokesman, John Herbert, The first 767s, SAS said, will be introduced on the highly-competitive trans-Atlantic routes from Scandinavia to the United States.

One source at SAS described the

hiring freeze and in December, it lost a bid to take a share of British Caledonian Airlines after British Airways PLC gained control of lo June last year, U.S. negotia-tors rejected a bid by SAS to win

unrestricted landing rights in the United States. In a bid to win reciprocal rights, Denmark, Sweden and Norway had granted unrestricted rights to

SAS had earlier linked its pro-posal to buy McDonnell-Douglas jets to favorable resolution of the While Mr. Carlzon has said that

SAS will continue to search for a European partner, observers said the 767 order would also help SAS substantially increasing nonstop retain profitability oo its own with services on the North Atlantic and an aircraft that matched passenger (Reuters, IHT, AP)

Retrieval Procedures

American circuitry leaders lost o huge market to the Japanese when they poused to develop multi-million-bit chips. Write, phone or telex for complimentory reports on how U.S. chip

makers—from advanced Micro

Devices to Texas Instruments-

may soor again as these lost markets are recoptured. Indigo is not a licensed broker. Ania Palma de Maliarca 43. Terremaines, Malaga, Spain.

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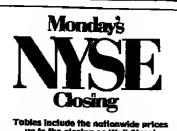
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Ferruzzi Group Refuses **Comment on Purchase** Of Montedison Unit

MILAN — Gruppo Ferruzzi, the agribusiness giant, said Monday that it had no comment on Italian press reports that it would buy Montedison SpA's controlling stake in Inizia-

tiva Meta.

The Rome daily La Repubblica reported Sunday that the salc of the stake, nearly 65 percent, could be worth an estimated 1.6 trillion lire (\$1.33 billion). The newspaper, which did not cite sources, said the Ferruzzi family holding company, Ferruzzi Finanziaria SpA, would acquire the shareholding.

The merchant bank Mediobanca SpA may also acquire part of the holding or provide financing to the Ferruzzi group for the acquisition, the newspaper said.

tion, the newspaper said.
"We have no comment on the matter,"
Ferruzzi spokesman said.

La Repubblica said the transaction was aimed at reducing Montedison's net debt and eliminating the need for a large capital-raising

operation. The Ferruzzi group owns the largest single stake io Montedison, around 40 percent.
The Milan daily Italia Oggi said Monday that the sale of the Iniziativa Meta interest is a part of a broader restructuring plan for the Montedison group developed with state-owned Medicharce. diobanca.

Iniziativa Meta, a financial services compa-oy, reported consolidated net profit of 21.9 billion lire on sales of 1.37 trillion for the six months ended June 30.

Hyundai Motor Increases U.S. Prices

New York Times Service DETROIT - Hyundai Motor America has raised the base prices of Excel car models by \$200, with the exception of the three-door hatchback, whose price rises \$100, to \$5,395. The company attributed the increase, announced Saturday, to the depreciation of the dollar against other currencies and to other US. Futures

Currency Options

NYSE Highs-Lows

49,69 1,98 1987 162,23 3,47 44,05 0,95 1984 167,55 3,70 **United States** 1,580, 134,1 1,39 1986 4,880, 236,5 3,42 1,820, 161,4 1,79 1987 5,640, 419,3 4,51 (a)77.1 1987 318.0 5.2 0.22 1967 60.2 2.43 9.30 0.95 1987 13.3 0.70 8.06 0.86 1986 29,1 1,10

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S&P 100 Index Options

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U.S. Holds Up Investment Fund Planned for Brazil

WASHINGTON — The United States is holding up participation by the World Bank's International Finance Corp. affiliate in a planned \$100 million equity fund for Brazil, monetary sources said Monday.

They said the United States recently objected to the LICC's participation as a play to keep

to the IFC's participation as a ploy to keep pressure on Brazil to iput into effect economic reforms and resume normal relations with its foreign bank creditors.

A U.S. Treasury spokesman said that the Reagan administration was not opposed in

principle to the Brazil fund, but felt that market conditions were not ripe at the moment.

The fund, which is being sponsored by First Boston Corp., will make equity investments in

which promotes said that a role for the free, which promotes private-sector investment in developing countries, is on hold but is not dead. "We're still negotiating," one source said. Brazil has partly resumed the interest payments it suspended last February on the \$68 billion in long-term loans it has raised from fereign banks.

foreign banks.
But the new finance minister, Mailson Nobrega, said Friday that Brazil will not make full payments unless the banks provide new funds equivalent to two-tthirds of the payments.

Via The Associated Press

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Commodities

London Metals

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Sterling per metric ton
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etric ton 4410.00 4420.00 4450.00 4460.00 4155.00 4162.00 4120.00 4130.00

Moody's: base 100: Dec. 31, 1931.
P - Preliminary; f - final
Reuters: base 100: Sep. 18, 1931.
Dow Janes: base 100: Dec. 31, 1974. **Dividends**

Jan. 18 Q .18 W 2-12 1-24 Q 17# 25 129 D 17# 25 129

Commodity Indexes

Market Guide

Spot

Commodities

DM Futures

Options

Calls: Frt. vol. 5.60; spen lot. 61.60 Pets: Frt. vol. 7502; open lot. 74.60 Source: Cate

by employee stock plans.

DEC to Repurchase Stock

Chicago Board of Trude

Citicorp Planning Sale of U.S. Unit

NEW YORK — Citicorp plans to sell its U.S. investment management unit, which manages money for pension funds and large institutional investors, because it has not met profit targets, sources close to the bank said Monday.

The sale of the unit, with funds under management of more than \$20 billion, will not affect Citicorp's international or private banking businesses, the sources said.

A Citicorp spokesman would not

NEW YORK — British Telecom Inc. said Monday that it would cut prices by up to 40 percent on a wide range of international private circuits effective Feb. 1.

British Telecom to Cut

Some International Fees

It also said it would drop con-nection charges for most leases of one year or more. The price cuts were made possible because of dramatic increases in the volume of traffic and more cost-efficient technologies, the company said.

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MAYNARD, Massachusetts — Digital Equipment Corp. said Monday that its board had authoin Corp. said Monday that it from the Financial Process of Pearson in 198 percent because the Said of Said of Pearson in 198 percent because the Said of Said of Pearson in 198 percent because the Said of Sai rized the purchase on the open market of up to 3 million shares of its common stock, or about 2 per-cent of shares ourstanding for use

INTERNATIONAL MANAGER BY SHERRY BUCHANAN. IN THE IHT EVERY THURSDAY. ESSENTIAL READING FOR EXECUTIVES WORKING IN THE INTERNATIONAL MARKETPLACE

Midland Weighs Sale of Equity Unit

LONDON - Midland Bank PLC is ending institutional equities trading at its Greenwell Montagn Securities Ltd. subsidiary and is considering selling the unit; a deregulation of financial markets spokesman for Greenwell Montagu in October that year.

equities trading could involve the

loss of 200 jobs.
Last July, Midland rejected an unsolicited bid for Greenwell Montagu from the U.S. investment bank Morean Stanley.

The Greenwell spokesman said Midland would retain its gilts, or government bond, business, which is to remain independent, despite speculation that it might be merged with James Capel & Co. It will also continue stockbroking for private dients.

James Capel is part of Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Co., which acquired a 14.9 percent stake in 200 employees.
Midland in December. Greenwell was

Montagn's London and Hong predicted that market-makers

Kong operations.

Midland acquired Greenwell Montagu in 1986 for an undis- when Greenwell pulled out. closed sum before the Big Bang

After Greenwell had trading He said the end of institutional: Josses of about £6 million (\$10.6 million) related to equities trading in the six months to March 1987. Midland announced that it was. withdrawing from equity market-

making, or direct trading with other dealers through quotation of prices to which it is bound. But it said it would continue to operate as a broker to clients. Later it said it was discussing the

sale of the institutional equity brokerage and research arm of Green-The talks with Morgan Stanley foundered, analysts said, because Morgan wanted only about 50 of

Greenwell Securities' remaining

eventually would be reduced to about a half dozen from the 35

In June, another of Britain's Big Four clearing banks, Lloyds Bank PLC, withdrew from market-making in Eurobonds and gilts.

Its Lloyds Merchant Bank Group, established before market deregulation, had posted a £28 million loss in 1986. fn the shakeout after the Big

Bang, a number of domestic and foreign investment houses have also cut back sharply on staff. In the latest such move, Citicorp's investment banking office in

cutting 85 from its staff of 200. Midland said both it and Hongkong Bank would maintain fixedincome securities businesses, which would continue independently.

It said that in institutional equi-

London said last week that it was

ties broking, it had been decided to focus the two groups' British and fidland in December.

Greenwell was widely seen as the Hong Kong interests on the busiThe closure affects Greenwell first casualty of Big Bang. Analysis ness of James Capel.

Benedictine Rejects Plan On Takeover by Rémy

PARIS - Benedictine SA, the French liqueur maker, on Monday rejected a takeover move by the cognac house E. Remy Martin &

Rémy & Associés, a subsidiary, announced on Jan. 11 that it had lodged a proposal with the Paris stockbrokers' association on Jan. 8 to make an official bid for Benedictine, saying that it wished to acquire up to 60 percent of the company at 6,200 (\$1,125) a share. Benedictine shares were suspended at 6,100 francs on Jan. 11 after

demy announced its proposal. On Monday, the stockbrokers' association said it had cleared

But Benedictine said in a statement, "The board unanimously agreed that none of the arguments presented would justify such a akeover, if a bid is made." Benedictine said that most of the information it had concerning the

bid came from press reports and that it lacked substantive information about Remy Martin's intentions. The board unanimously renewed its total confidence in the president and requested him to take all necessary steps," the communique

said, giving no details. Remy said that control of Benedictine would allow its worldwide distribution network to enhance Benedictine's line, while preserving

New Products Said to Make 'Cloning' of IBM PCs Possible

Reviers

that the four companies will hold in
BOSTON — Four small technol—New York on Jan. 20, she said.

gy companies will unveil a group
International Business Machines

fBM has indicated that it will compatible personal computers to April last year.

ogy companies will unveil a group. International Business Machines
fBM has indicated that it will
license some parts of the PS-2 decould bring a new wave of IBM- Personal System-2 computers in sign to other companies so they can make products.

However, it will not be showing lawsuit."

said it is Machiavellian, that IBM is trying to close the market window.

for PS-2 compatible products until is own line is well established. tBM was more open with the what it calls a "systems solution" to design of its first personal comput- the problem of cloning the PS-2.

er, introduced in 198t. But by 1987, the makers of er chips that imitate IBM's micro "clones." machines that use the channel the communications path same software and attachments. had grabbed about two-thirds of the \$22 billion of IBM and IBM-

the crucial piece needed to build a

Western Digital Corp. announced a similar product last Oc-tober, although it has not yet begun shipping it. But Chips has gone a step further

hy teaming up with software and data storage companies to announce the other pieces needed to build a fully equipped clone.

At the press conference, Adaptec A source close to the negotiation Inc. of Milpitas, California, will drives, the storage device used in

Phoenix Technologies Inc. of Norwood, Massachusetts, will that period, a dividend would be show software that make the micro channel work. Santa Cruz Opera-Robins and Rorer first signed a tion Inc. of Santa Cruz, California, merger agreement based on a \$440 will also announce software prod-

Both Chips & Technologies and Western Digital bave said that their which was picked as a merger part-ner by Robins' directors on New products will be shipped in time for computer manufacturers to show PS-2 compatible models at a trade

Gervaise Davis, a computer law specialist, said, "It is quite possible that somebody will show" an IBM clone, "but I bet that if you try to order it they will be pretty evasive.".

Salomon Officer Quits In Latest Blow to Firm

By Arthur Highee onal Herald Tribune

In the latest of a series of setbacks for Salomon Inc., the private investment banking firm of Gibbons, Green, van Amerongen Ltd. said Monday that E. Stephen Benson had resigned as a managing director of Salomon Inc.'s Salomon Brothers unit to become a general partner in Gibbons, Green.

Gibbons, Green specializes in management buyouts. It said Mr. Benson had headed Salomon's corporate services group, with respon-sibility for many of Salomon's major industrial client relationships.

Only last week, J. Ira Harris said he would resign as senior executive managing director to join the rival Lazard Frères & Co. as a general partner. Mr. Harris will open an office for Lazard in Chicago, where he has lived for 25 years. Joining him will be two other executive from Salomon Brothers: William Gottschalk, who will become a general partner, and 3effrey Golman, who will become a vice president.

The timing of Mr. Harris's an-Still, Chips & Technologies of San Jose, California, will unveil ouncement was considered unfortunate for Salomon, which has suffered dwindling profits and a series of problems recently. In Septem-It will announce a set of computber, it was forced to fend off a potential takeover hid from Revion inside the PS-2 that allows the dif-Inc., the cosmetics company.

ferent parts of the computer to Two weeks later, seeking to cut expenses and recoup capital, Salo-The micro channel is considered mon bailed out of the municipal and commercial paper business. On Oct. 12, it announced a major restructuring program, under which it plans to lay off 800 cm-

Mr. Harris, 49, said he had decided to join Lazard Frères, a small but highly regarded investment phasis on "relationship banking in which a corporation gives much of its business to an investment banker it has known for years.

At firms such as Salomon -Wall Street's largest investment banking firm - what is known as "transactional banking" has become the norm. The term describes a style of banking in which investment houses compete for clients on a deal-by-deal basis.

Condert Brothers of New York will continue its pioneering tradition next month with the opening of the first Moscow office of a foreign law firm to represent foreign clients in the Soviet Union, James B. Sitrick, 52, chairman of the executive committee, announced.

Condert was founded in New York in 1854 by three brothers whose father had immigrated from France. It opened the first European office of an American law firm, in Paris in 1879. It also was the first U.S. law firm to open offices in Hong Kong, in 1972, and in China,

The Moscow office will be headed by Richard N. Dean, who is fluent in Russian. Mr. Dean, 33, is being transferred from Coudert's Sydney office. He graduated from Vanderbilt, where he quarterbacked the fcotball team, in 1977, and from the University of Virginia law school in 1980.

Banque Franck SA is the new name of Franck & Compagnie SA ployees. Just a week later, it had of Geneva, which also has appointsses of \$75 million in the market's ed Nicolas C. Severis, 44, a Briton. unprecedented collapse. And in re- as president and general manager cent days, rumors have swirled under the chairman, Baron Jeanaround the firm, sending its stock Louis de Gunzburg, 52, who is soaring to takeover speculation. French. Mr. Severis, who joined the stein, senior vice president for

Vincent L. Kontny, 50, a group

president in charge of Fluor Dan-

named to succeed Mr. McCraw as

head of Fluor Daniel. Mr. Konmy

Mr. Kontny joined Fluor in 1969

was also elected to Fluor's board.

Henry Ford 2d, died Sept. 29 at the age of 70. William Ford, 30. is chairman and managing director of Ford of Switzerland. The two appointments will increase the size of the Ford board to 20. Edsel Ford, 39, is the highest

Ford's Board

Names 2 Scions

Of Henry the 1st

DEARBORN, Michigan

Ford Motor Co. announced

Monday that Edsel Ford 2, only

son of the late company chair-

man Henry Ford 2d, and Wil-

liam Clay Ford Jr., son and

namesake of the company vice

chairman, have been appointed

Both are great-grandsons of the founder, Henry Ford.

Edsel Ford is general sales

manager of Ford's Lincoln-

Mercury division. His father.

to the board of directors.

ranking of the four Fords in their 30s and 40s now working for the company.

The Ford family owns 40 percent of all Ford stock, giving it effective control of the compa-

bank last year, will continue to head its investment committee. Before joining Banque Franck, he had spent most of his career with American Express in Rome, London, Brussels and Geneva. Booz Allen & Hamilton Inc., the

New York management and technology consulting firm, has pro-moted Christian Viros of its Paris office to the new position of vice president in charge of strategy and reorganizatico for client companies. Mr. Viros, 39, previously had been a principal in the firm.

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Miller Brewing Co. of Milwau-kee has promoted Leonard J. Goldsales, to president and chief executive, succeeding William K. Howell, 57, who took early retirement Mr. Goldstein, 60, is a long-time has authorized him to stay on sales executive at Miller, which is a unit of Philip Morris Cos.



M.B.A. Mr. McCraw, a South Carolin-Wright, 45, quit to pursue a pro- ian, joined Daniel Construction posed buyout of Fluor's St. Joe Co. in 1975 after 15 years with Du Introduces in February 1988 its new programme: The Moster of Business Administr Gold Corp. subsidiary. But his Pont Co. Fluor acquired Daniel in Banking or Global Business. roup's effort was unsuccessful. 1977, and Mr. McCraw was ap-Before Mr. Wright left, be had pointed president and chief execu-

Top fuculty, Toking enrolments now, Yel: Deen of Admissione 021/2/38-33 Or write: P.O. Beat 2290 1002 Lessentess/Swizzedond.

One of the companies, Chips & a PS-2 compatible is going to be a prototype based on the IBM PS/2 attorney with Townsend & "There is no reason for the de- compatible personal computers wants to be the target of an IBM lay," be said. "Some people have sold around the world, said it is Machiavellian, that IBM is Consequently, IBM made the compatible system. IBM has said repeatedly that it trying to close the market window" PS-2 line much harder to duplicate. Western Digit:

Rorer and Sanofi Raise Offers in 3-Way Battle for Robins

raised the stakes Monday in the are higher or better."
three-way bidding for A.H. Robins The shareholders, Rorer, based in Pennsylvania, offered \$750 million in its stock for endorsed American Home's offer the troubled pharmacernical com- over that of Sanofi. pany, topping by \$50 million a re- All the offers have provisions for vised offer submitted last week by funding a \$2.475 billion trust fund American Home Products Inc. of

Sanofi, the French pharmaceuti- women allegedly injured by the cal giant, did not release figures for Dalkon, Shield intrauterine birthits new offer, bot it reportedly in- control device that Robins marketcluded additional compensation ed in the early 1970s. for legal claims against Robins. Sanofi last bid \$600 million.

sider the new offers. Robert Miller, the lawyer for the pending in U.S. District Court. committee representing Robins

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INTERNATIONAL
MANAGER

RICHMOND, Virginia - Both that we have not reached a conclu- Sanofi. Rorer Group Inc. and Sanofi SA sion yet as to whether these offers

The shareholders, who under U.S. bankriptcy laws have a say in which bid is accepted, last week

that a federal judge has said will be needed to answer claims from

The mounting claims prompted Robins to file in August 1985 for A Robins spokesman, Roscoc protection under Chapter 11 of the ruckett, said the company's direction under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code. A revised Puckett, said the company's directors were meeting Monday to con- reorganization and disclosure plan which involves the takeover bids, is

were being evaluated. He added cluded a merger agreement with

Rorer, which had signed a merger agreement with Robins prior to higher bids being submitted by American Home and Sanofi, proposed in its latest offer to exchange one share of a new class of its preferred slock, with a stated value of \$31, for each share of Robins stock. The preferred stock would be convertible into Rorer common stock at an exchange ratio no greater than 0.685 or less than 0.635. which would be determined immediately prior to closing the merger.

price of of \$44.625 for its common stock. Rorer estimated the value of this bid at \$750 million.

appears to be higher than the value that would be derived by the Rorer-Robins shareholders from retaining" the over-the-counter business.

Based on the Jan. 15 closing Rorer said it would sell off Rob-

ins' over-the-counter drug products, such as Robitussin, Dimetapp and Robins recently filed a reorgani- Chap Stick, because "the price oth-

said the Sanofi offer set a \$48 a announce an adapter for hard disk share target price for Robins' stock

for five years after the merger is personal computers. consummated. If Robins' shares are below that level at the end of given to make up the difference. million offer. That was bettered by

an offer of \$600 million by Sanofi. Year's Day, But American Home re-entered the competition last week by raising its offer from \$600 show in April. million to \$700 million. That bid was endorsed by the shareholders' committee, while Sanoti ran into opposition from Dalkon Shield shareholders, said the new bids zanion plan with the court that in- ers are willing pay for this business plaintiffs and shareholders.

OIL: Venezuela Plans to Increase Investment in Overseas Refineries

Continued from first finance page)

Although such investments were conceived in 1978, the first operation of Petroleum Exportion did not take place until 1983 at a member, set a target price of \$18 at a meeting in December.

Despite early worries, Mr. Fernandez and other-oil industry executives have found the formula of this agreement guarantees place.

Although such investments were though Nynas's three plants refine only 56,000 barrels a day, their appeal is that they were designed to handle heavy crude.

Since then, PDVSA has spent in the United States also came in 1986 when it bought half ownership of Citgo Petroleum from though Nynas's three plants refine only 56,000 barrels a day, their appeal is that they were designed to handle heavy crude.

PDVSA's first major investment in West Germany, although one of the special appeals of its U.S. stakes has been access to marketing, distribution and trans-

both co-owner and supplier," Mr. a day of crude from PDVSA, which has an option to supply another Sweden, which is a special case, 70,000 barrels.

LATIN **AMERICA**

Fluor Names New President

dent of Fluor Corp., putting him in Mr. Wright left.

line to head the international con-

struction and engineering company.

executive of Fluor Daniel Inc., Flu-

The president's post has been

open since July, when John A.

Jr. as chairman and chief executive.

or's principal subsidiary.

IRVINE, California — Leslie G. through March 1989, He also as-McCraw, 53, has been named presi-sumed the duties of president after

He had been president and chief lel's domestic operations, was

been considered by analysts to be tive of the subsidiary in 1984, when

in line to succeed David S. Tappan he was named to the Fluor board.

Mr. Tappan is 65, and the board as a project engineer in Australia.

TOWARDS RENEWED GROWTH

London, February 11-12, 1988

The second international conference co-sponsored by the International Herald Tribune and the Inter-American Development Bank.

Our second major international conference on Latin America brings together an outstanding group of speakers from Latin America, Europe and the United States to review major new developments in the region and look for news ways forward. As places at the conference are strictly limited, we recommend that senior executives from the

banking and business community interested in attending the conference should complete and return the registration form without delay. **FEBRUARY 12**

INITIATIVES

FEBRUARY 11

NEW INITIATIVES IN MULTILATERAL LENDING Antonio Ortiz-Mena, President, Inter-American Development Bank. SPECIAL ADDRESS Speaker to be announced.

BREAKING THE DEBT CIRCLE: WHY LATIN AMERICA NEEDS MORE THAN CURRENT DAMAGE LIMITATION MEASURES Belisario Betancur, former President, Colombia

Skr Jeremy Morse, Chairman, Lloyds Bank PLC, London. FROM DEBT TO NEW FOREIGN INVESTMENT Mauricio Garcia-Araujo, President, Central Bank of

DISCUSSION ON MORNING SESSIONS

Arthur Dunkel, Secretary General, GATT, Geneva. Enrique Iglesias, Foreign Minister, Uruguay.
THE RESTORATION OF TRADE AND FINANCE FLOWS -Giuliano Amato, Treasury Minister, Italy. Nicolás Ardito-Barletta, former President, Panama. Pedro-Pablo Kuczynski, President, First Boston International

Company Coffee OPENINGS TO FOREIGN INVESTMENT ECUADOR: **Rodrigo Espinosa**, President of the

Monetary Board COSTA RICA: **Fermando Naranjo**, Finance Minister DISCUSSIONS ON MORINING SESSIONS LUNCHEON MULTINATIONAL COMPANIES' INVESTMENT

PERSPECTIVES IN LATIN AMERICA: Jean-Jacques Faust, Délégué Général au Brésil et en Argentine, Compagnie de Saint-Gobain, Rio de Janeiro. Gerrit Jeelof, Vice Chairman, Philips Industries, Endhoven. CHANGING APPROACHES — BRAZIL'S PRIVATIZATION

HOW THE COMMERCIAL BANKS SEE NEW DEBT

William Rhodes, Chairman, Restructuring Committee,

Citibank, N. A., New York.

Franz Lutoff, General Manager, Swiss Bank Corporation.

Richard Marin, Senior Vice-President, Bankers Trust

PROGRAM Speaker to be announced. PERU'S NEW FINANCING SCHEMES Guillermo Larco-Cox, Prime Minister, Peru.

Closing Remarks

REGISTRATION INFORMATION: The fee is £525 plus 15% VAT for all

participants. Fees are payable in advance a will be returned less £50 for any cancellation postmarked on or before January 27 Please return registration form to International Herald Tribune, Conference Of

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BID: De Benedetti Reveals Holding

tenant, said Monday that Générale until the Banking Commission apde Belgique was a perfect target for
building such a holding company
because it is based in Belgium—
the center of the European ComThe Belgian company dispatched representatives to the munity.

cessful, not least because the ap-

pleasant surprise to our partners

because they may have expected a

less business-minded attitude from

"It's good to have a partner who knows the market," Mr. Fernández said. "And we think we have been a "The company

and credits, as well as cash.

"We think the decision-making for our company should be kept at a local, Belgian level," said Luc Van de Vyver, spokesman for Generale.

Mr. de Benedetti was in Brussels Sunday night to meet with René His company announced that it Lamy, chairman of Générale de Paleiron.

a share, totaling about \$1.6 billion. company from falling into "hostile Belgian law prohibits companies

from increasing their capitalization
to resist a tender offer. However,
Mr. Van de Vyver, as well as severwill meet with Mr. Eyskens on al investment analysts, said that Tuesday to discuss his bid. would present little problem because of what one analyst called "Catch 22."

Murdoch Raises Stake In Pearson to 20.5%

The Associated Press

News Corp. said Monday that it firm. had increased its stake in Pearson
PLC, a diversified British company
that owns the Financial Times, to
20.5 percent, or 44.20 million
shares, from 19.8 percent
Last week Name Communications

Generale de Belgique shares
closed at 3,250 Belgian francs
(\$95.27) Friday, up 44 percent from
Jan, 1 when it was selling for 2,250
francs.

Last week, News Corp. raised its holding in Pearson to 19.8 percent from 14.9 percent through the ptirchase of a 4.9 percent holding from Come 13.7 Cerus BV, a French holding company controlled by the Italian financiar Code De Paris Code De C nancier Carlo De Benedetti. Mr. que Belge, the bank controlled by Murdock told the FT then that he Murdoch told the FT then that he wanted only to raise his Pearson to those analysts, the bank, acting as principal underwriter, was left incorporate a percentage of Pearson's profits into News Corp.'s accounts.

(Continued from first finance page) - "There is no offer outstanding

This became a case study for us,

patched representatives to the United States and Japan to invite The Belgians disagree, however.
We think the decision-making for the share offering

would seek to increase its capitalization by 60 percent to prevent
ization by 60 percent to preve

The Brussels Bourse suspended trading of Générale de Belgique shares Monday morning after the Finance Ministry cited "irregular transactions." On Friday, the shares of Générale rose strongly, in what analysts said were purchases by Cerus as well as Dumenil-Leblé, LONDON -- Rupert Murdoch's the Parisian investment banking

Ironically, several Belgian in-

Lutives have found the formula of this agreement guarantees place-50-50 partnerships with foreign ment of 145,000 barrels a day of companies to be unexpectedly suc-

in the United States also came in 1986 when it bought half ownership of Citgo Petroleum from Southland Corp. for \$290 million. Citgo's refinery at Lake Charles.

Lavidiana receives 130,000 barrels both co-owner and supplier," Mr. isiana, receives 130,000 barrels proximately \$480 million cost of as much in political as in practical these investments to date has been terms," Mr. Fernández said. "Once

covered through future dividends a political consensus had formed around the internationalization idea, the other three contracts were around the internatorialization and the other three contracts were made possible."

The company's next move, in 1986, was to spend \$20 million on acquiring a 50 percent interest in 50-50 partnership with Union Pathon acquiring a 50 percent interest in 50-50 partnership with Union Pathon achieving important strategic offic Corp. It now runs a 160,000 nbjectives, they had proved to be become acquiring a 50 percent interest in 50-50 partnership with Union Pathon achieving important strategic offic Corp. It now runs a 160,000 nbjectives, they had proved to be Nynas Petroleum AB, a subsidiary cific Corp. It now runs a 160,000 nbjectives, they had of Sweden's A. Johnson & Co. Al-barrels-a-day refinery at Corpus good investments.

another \$55 million on increasing its investment in West Germany, although one of the special appeals of its U.S. stakes has been access to

At a cost announced here as \$30 supplier and we do not aspire to sillion but rumored to be more

De Benedetti: Ambitious, Tough and Very Successful

MILAN — Carlo de Benedetti, 53, the Italian tycoon who has his eye on Société Générale de Belgique, is one of the continent's new hreed of tough, hard-driving entrepreneurs, an admirer of U.S. management style who once called Europe's way of doing business "arteriosolerotic." A man of elegance and charm, he was born into a prosperous home

in Turin in November 1934, entering business as an engineer in the family's metal business, Compagnia Italiana Tubi Metallici Flessibili. In 1976 came a brief stint managing Fiat before a policy clash with the Agnelli family forced him out. Then, in 1978, he took over the swiftly declining typewriter maker Olivetti, of which he remains chairman, turning it into the world's Second largest maker of personal computers after IBM. From there, he has built an empire in food, fashion and finance, expanding outside Italy, where his knack for turning around losing companies in everything from car components to sweets has made him a darling of

He is ambitious. He moves fast. But his above-board methods appeal to Italian investors, who recall with distaste the obsessive secretiveness of an older generation of Italian capitalists. Many think his goal is to usurp the mantle of Italy's top industrialist, Giovanni Agnelli, 65, the chairman of Fiat. Fiat is Italy's biggest company.

Mr. de Benedetti's decisive break came in 1978, when he took over

Olivetti after his family's finance company, CIR, acquired a 15 percent stake. The task of saving Olivetti from bankruptcy looked almost impossible. Now, it is Europe's biggest supplier of office automation equipment, profits latting a record \$464 million in 1986. Mr. de Benedetti built up Olivetti through a series of strategic alliances and acquisitions both inside and outside Europe, including major deals with American Telephone & Telegraph Co. in December 1983 and Volkswagen AG in April 1986. The agreement with AT&T, which bought 25 percent of Olivetti's voting stock, gave the Northern

Italian company an entree into the U.S. office automation market, the world's largest. The Volkswagen deal brought with it the top West German typewriter company, Triumph-Adler AG, and thus a big piece of the West German market.

Several investment community officials said Mr. de Benedetti would likely link up with several Belgian investors to make his bid for control more palatable to the Belgian Banking Commission and Belgium in general.

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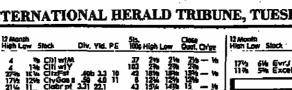
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End of NBC Talks Leaves TBS Pressed for Cash

ATLANTA - The suspension of talks beween Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and the billion debt.

But at least one analyst said the talks with NBC may resume later.

"I wouldn't be at all surprised if they reach a meeting of the minds in the second half of the year," said Richard Bilotti, a bond analyst with Other analysts, however, said the 18 cable

television operators last June bought a 37 per-cent interest in the Atlanta-based company for \$560 million may step forward with additional noney. In return, the cable consortium g seven seats on the 15-member TBS board. They are the most logical players to step in with more modey bow, said Sharon Arbrust,

an analyst with Paul Kagan Associates Inc. "Additional equity has to come from somewhere."

NBC and TBS announced Friday they had

NBC and TBS announced Friday they had broken off pegotiations because they were far

apart on price.

"The price" Turner sought "for its shares hasn't made it possible to find an acceptable basis" for a deal, NBC said. The statement siad the talks were at an impasse "at this time,"

indicating that they could resume.

NBC had offered to buy as much as 25 percent of TBS, which owns Cable News Network, CNN Headline News and "SuperSta-

The company's founder and chairman, Ted Turner, holds 51 percent of its voting shares. The NBC deal had been seen as a way to bring in much-needed cash for TBS, which is carrying \$1.4 billion in debt after the purchase bring in much-needed cash for TBS, which is carrying \$1.4 billion in debt after the purchase of the MGM-UA film library in 1986 and a costly attempt to take over CBS Inc. in 1985.

If TBS doesn't make \$38 million in dividend payments to its cable investors by April 30, the bable over the state of \$50 million in 1987. The Limited is buying 25 of \$50 million in 1987. The Limited is buying 25

Statoil in Chinese Pact

OSLO -Norway's state oil company Statoil said Monday that it was near an agreement with China to lead a search for oil in a vast tract of the South China Sea.

Statoil, Norway's biggest company, has advised Beijing on how to develop its offshore fields, where several foreign companies have been drilling and producing in recent years.

A spokesman said that the agreement, to be signed within a few days, would make Statoil the operator for oil exploration in a so-called "hlock" 1,450 square miles (3,740 square kilometers) south of Hainan island.

Statoil will have a 50 percent stake in the area, with the Chinese National Offshore Oil

Corp. holding the rest.

The Limited to Buy Abercrombie

New York Times Service NEW YORK — The Limited Inc., the diversified chain of women's apparel stores, has agreed to buy Oshman's Sporting Goods' Aber-crombie & Fitch division for \$47 million in

cable group will get another two seats on the board six months later.

of the 27 units, with Oshman's planning to close the remaining two stores.

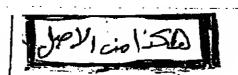
(Continued on next page)

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CURRENCY MARKETS

DOLLAR: Markets Are Calm After U.S. Trade Data

francs, down from 1.3785, and at 5.6655 French francs, down from

5.6910. The British pound also gained on

the dollar, closing at \$1.7758, up from \$1.7720 on Friday. lo its report Friday, the Commerce Department said the trade deficit narrowed to \$13.22 billion, from \$17.63 billion in October.

tioo the figures and was looking for 130.03, against 130.30.

"The question is: Do we remem-

Dealers said New York trading surplus of \$8.75 billion.
was thin in the holiday-shortened session, with banks closed to observe the Martin Luther King Holi-day. The impact of even small deals was exaggerated, they said.

"If the Japanese figures are
The dollar had started the day frighteningly high, the dollar could

strongly, soaring to 131.50 yen at the start of trading in Tokyo, up 4.55 yen from Thursday's elose of 126.95 yen.

"The market was relieved, but in the afternoon." there are still people who want to sell," said Tadaaki Uehara, deputy totally clear yet," he added. The than later." dollar closed in Tokyo at 131.30.

from the U.S. trade figures had aged insider trading. already evaporated, dealers said.

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London Dollar Rates 1.4783 1.7765 130.30

fixed in Frankfurt at 1.6839 DM, up sharply from 1.6314 on Friday, and in Paris at 5.6805 French In London, the dollar was mixed francs, up from 5.5120. The strength of the data lent in a narrow range. The dollar was some underlying support to the up against the mark, closing at dollar Monday, but dealers said the 1.6818, against 1.6783 on Friday, market had already begun to ques- but down against the yen, closing at

something else to give it direction.

"The dollar was stronger against the British pound, which closed at said one dealer. "All the economy's \$1.7725, against \$1.7765 on Friday.

woes are not contained only in the The Japanese trade surplus tratrade data, It's oot the kernel prob-ditionally widens in December, and UBS/Phillips & Drew forecast an The question is: Do we remem-ber the trade data a week from from \$4.75 billion in November, but down from the December 1986

A large surplus would augur

1.3730 Swiss frages, up from In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index of 100 leading shares ended at 1,790 points, 3.3 points above Friday's close.

Trading was moderate on the Tokyo Stock Exchange, where the Nikkei average of 225 selected issues, which advanced 278.66 yen Thursday, added another 306.55 yen to close at 22,910.20 yen. The Tokyo market was closed Friday because of a national holiday.

come under quite a lot of pressure,

a trader at a European bank said.

Provided the Japanese trade sur-

plus proved reasonable, the major-

ity's view was that the dollar would

consolidate at its present higher

Earlier in Europe, the dollar was

In Zurich, the dollar closed at

In Frankfurt, the Commerzbank index of 60 leading shares, calculated at midsessioo, surged 61.9 points, or 5 percent, to 1,290.8. (Reuters, AP)

Volcker Warns Against Further Fall of Dollar

PARIS - Paul A. Volcker. the former chairman of the

Federal Reserve Board, warned U.S. authorities on Monday not to give the impression that they want the dollar to fall further. That could force U.S. interest

rates up, he said in an article in the French daily Le Monde, published during a visit here. A further depreciation of the dollar would have more negative than positive effects on the U.S. ecocomy, Mr. Volcker

"The impression that the U.S. sees, in an even sharper fall in the dollar, a convenient way to escape from other adjust ments could only have one effect: to discourage the spontaneous flow of capital toward the

United States," he wrote.
"The final result would be a rise in interest rates and a fall in

VIENNA: A Post-Collapse Move Into the 20th Century Tokyo dealers said a rush to buy (Continued from first finance page) where leaks of information could Corporate profits are expected to be affect trading."

out later as investors turned cau- trading market. People don't take a position in the morning and sell it

He added that "it is smarter to follow the European Community general manager of Wako Securi-ties io Tokyo. "The horizoo is not international standards now, rather

Alfred Regele, the head of secu-The Tokyo money market was rities tradiog at Creditanstalt elosed oo Friday for a national Bankvereio AG, said the small size of the market and the structure of In Europe, some of the euphonia Anstria's economy have discour-

"There is only one real Austrian Traders said profit taking and public company on the stock excaution before the Japanese figures change," he said. "The rest are parfor December soon took the upper tially or wholly state-owned. So Wirtschaftsforschung, the nation's of the carrier to be offered, with there are no unfriendly takeovers, leading economic research group, trading starting in June,

affect trading."

One auto-racing champioo Nicki

Lauda, will issue shares, likely in

Analysts predict a relatively quiet year on the Vienna stock market, with the exceptions of the partial privatizations of the airline and utility. They said that at least one private company, Lauda Air, an airline owned by former Formula

late January or early February. provide much spark for the market. Gross national product is expected

flat or slightly lower. Despite the low-growth outlook,

analysts expect the government's privatization to continue to go well, mainly because of newfound joterest among domestic investors.

tion in 1987 of OMV, the stateowned oil company, was based on unexpectedly strong buying from domestic investors," said Mr. Oswald. "It has created a positive cli-Austria's economy is not likely to mate. People are more open to the idea of owning stock."

The government's sale of some its to expand by about only I percent in stake in Austrian Airlines is likely to

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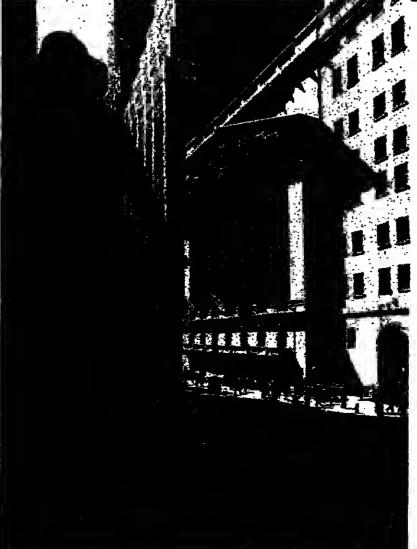


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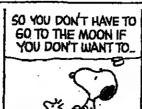
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O New York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska

PEANUTS REALLY









BEETLE BAILEY SHE'S TRYING TO SACK THE QUARTERBACK SARGE, YOU'D WHYZ BETTER TALK TO AGAIN LOUISE LUGG











38 260







BOOKS

DOROTHY PARKER: What Fresh Hell Is This?

By Marion Meade. Illustrated. 459 pages. \$22.50. Villard Books/Random House, 201 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.

Reviewed by Michiko Kakutani

WO decades after ber death, Dorothy 1 Parker is probably best remembered for two things: for belonging to that famous collection of wits known as the Algonquin Round Table, and for coining such lines as "men seldom make passes at girls who wear glasses" and "you can lead a horticulture, but you can't make her think."

Such wisecracks aside, Parker left behind a decidedly small body of work for someone who had spent more than a half-century as a professional writer: two slim collections of short stories and three volumes of poetry, along with assorted essays and reviews, the work of a minor though distinctive talent. Writing did not come easily to her (she couldn't write five words, she once remarked, without changing seven), and she became notorious for missing deadlines and squandering advances. Unable to finish a govel that she'd promised her editor at Viking in 1930, reports Marion Meade, "she panicked and drank a bottle of shoe polish."

"While it failed to kill her." Meade says, "the shoe polish made her quite ill, and she was

bospitalized."
Similarly grim scenes occur throughout Meade's new biography of the writer. There were a succession of suicide attempts (a razor and a sedative were her other chosen methods). a series of bad affairs with married or other-wise unavailable men and long periods of un-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

employment and unpaid bills, all ending with Parker living sadly in a furnished room with her pet dog, "Listen, Fred, don't feel badly when I die," she told a friend, "because I've

been dead for a long time."

In retrospect, Parker's life tends to read like the fever chart of a malatial patient — the suicidal lows were matched with manic highs, the bouts of self-doubt with wild merrymaking. For Parker, success came early, At 24, she became the drama critic for Vanity Fair, making a noisy debut in the New York literary world as a woral Becky Sharp armed with a poison pen, and she soon became one of the regulars at the Algoniquin, along with her col-leagues at Vanity Fair, Robert Benchley and Robert Sherwood, the voluble Alexander Woollcott (dubbed "Old Vitriol and Violets" by James Thurber), two newspaper reporters by the names of Marc Connelly and George Kaufman, the sportswriter Ring Landner and the flamboyant correspondent Heywood

Few of these writers would really fulfill the promise of their talents, and none would come close to equaling the achievements of such friends and contemporaries as Ernest Hemingway, P. Scott Fitzgerald and William Faulkner. In addition, as Meade makes a point of noting, many succumbed to early deaths (hastened by liquor and fast living) without finding "satis-

faction in love or marriage."

Throughout this volume, Meade — the author of a biography of Eleanor of Aquitaine and a novel titled "Stealing Heaven. The Love Story of Heloise and Abeland. — demonstrated the story of Heloise. strates a tendency to dwell on the details of Parker's and her friends' private lives, filling us in on their sexual predilections, their drinking habits and their continuing quarrels with one another. This makes for fast but not very

another. This makes for tast that yet way illuminating reading; indeed, the reader ends with the feeling of having pleased through several decades worth of gossip columns.

Parker emerges from this biography as a highly unsympathetic individual, a brassy, self-absorbed woman endowed with a certain task. ent for malice but lacking the gifts of sympathy and intellectual curiosity that might have lent ber work and ber life more ballist. Parker's cynical wit, of course, can not have made it easy for friends or biographers to genetrate her defensive armor, but instead of attempting to really come to terms with her emotional life. Meade simply settles for catch phrases, attributing her problems to insecurity or self-loathing. We are left, in the end, with little but a string of catchy but unpleasant anecdotes.

Michiko Kakutani is on the staff of The New York Times.

CHESS

By Robert Byrne

r OEL Benjamin of Brooklyn and Nick DeFirmian of San Francisco tied for first place in the 33d United States Championship in Estes Park, Colorado. The two grandmasters scored 8-5, and each was awarded \$4,675 in the 14-player roundrobin tournament at the Stanley Hotel. Sharing third place were three grandmasters -John Fedorowiz of Manhattan, Maxim Dlugy of Brooklyn and Yasser Seirawan of Seattle - and an international master, Michael Wilder of Princeton, New Jersey. Each scored 7½

points and won \$2,250. DeFirmian demonstrated his adventurous attacking style against a New York internamal master, Michael Rohde, in the second round.

In the Scheveningen Variation Sicilian, it may be best for Black to challenge the white king knight, by 9. N-B3, or, after 11 N/4-K2, by play 11. N-B4, to exchange the strong white king bishop. Probably Rohde thought he had time, not suspecting DeFirman probably recent to the radio. mian would resort to the radical 12 P-QN4!? to keep the black queen knight away from QB4.

square at QDZ.

Instead, 21. ... B-N4?; 22 RxB, PxN let DeFirmian go ahead with 23 R-R5! which quickly led to his devastating

Rohde's break in the center new sacrifice, 29 BxKNP! One with 14. . P-Q4 did not bring point: 29. . PxKB permits 30

the relief he needed in the face of DeFirmian's kingside build-up. After 19 P-B5!, the white onslaught was in full swing. Robde could not well capture with 19. . QxP in view of

20 QR-K1, Q-Q3; 21 PxKP, PxP; 22 BxKNP!, PxB; 23 NxNP1, winning outright. Also, after 19. . KPxP; 20 RxP!, he could not accept the rook because there is no de-

fense to mate after, 20. PxR7, 21 QxBP More over, 20. .NxP?; 21 NxNP. PxN; 22 BxN, B-Q3; 23 QxPch, K-K2; 31 Q-N5ch, K-OxPch! creates a well-known K3; 32 R-R6ch; K-Q4; paradigm; alter 23: . KxQ; 24 Qlch; K-B5; 34 QB4ch. -R5ch, K-N1; 25 R-R8mate.

bly given his king position defensive room with 21. KR-B1. At least them DeFirmian could not bull his way through with 22 RxP, KxR; 23 QxRPch, K-K1; 24 BxPch, K-Q1; 25 Q-B7, because 25. QxP both defends the black king bishop and gives the king an escape square at QB2.

Ian. 18

Tereste

Canadian stocks via AP



On 29 . QxP, there could Rohde's 20. . P-Q5 did not have followed 30 B-B5ch, Kdeter DeFirmian from boring Q3; 31 R-Qlch, B-Q4; 32 BxN, in with 21 Q-R6!, threatening QxQ; 33 RxQ, R-R1ch; 34 K-22 R-R5! In this difficult situa-N1, PxB; 35 R/5xBch, winning

Seeing that DeFirmian's 37 B-K3ch forces a quick mate,



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words. SONDY OTHER PERSON. **ADECK** KLEETT EVERY DOG HAS ITS DAY EXCEPT ONE WHICH HAS THIS. WHONAY Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

IT'S NICE OF GOD TO SEND IT DOWN IN LITTLE

JUMBILE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
by Henri Arnold and Bob Lee

FLAKES 'STEAD OF PELTIN' US WITH SNOWBALLS."

Answer here: ITS Jumbles: PIANO TITLE WEAKEN RATION

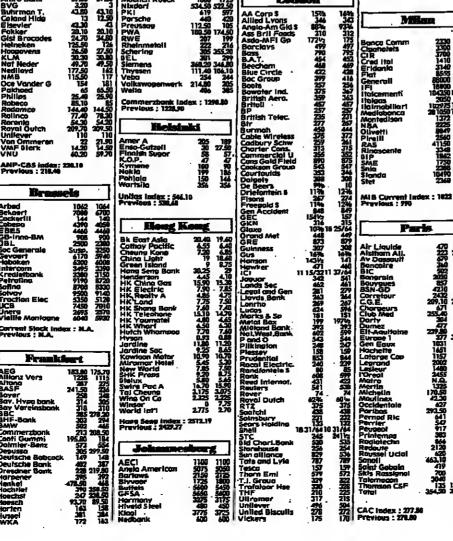
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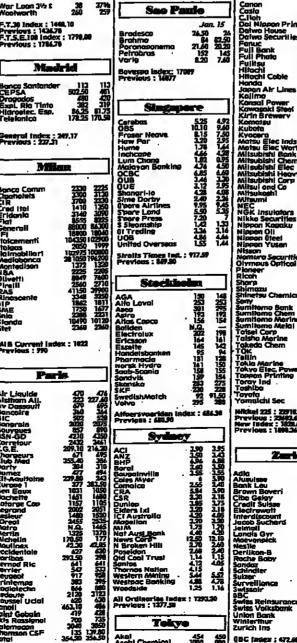
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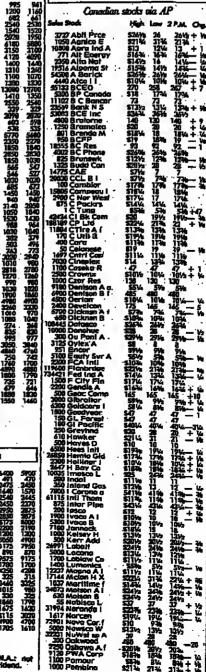
World Stock Markets

Via Agence France Presse Closing prices in local currencies, Jan. 18

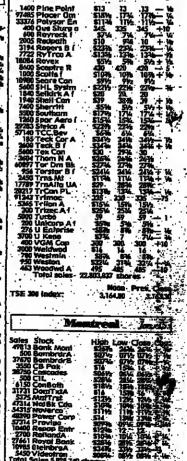














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SPORTS

Graf Continues Blitz; Minter Ousts Shriver

55 minutes on Monday to dispose faults, including two in a row to give ing of 13th-sected Catarina Lindo ber opponent match point wist 6.0.7-5, and advance to fite. The other women's quarterfi-

accord Graf now will meet two West German Claudia Porwik. infe winner and defending champion. In men's play Monday, two-time on Hana Mandlikova. It always defending champion Stefan Edberg of Sweden scored an unconvincing Graf said. "Close matches."

6.3, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Austra-

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ctions since 1977.

Feb 25.

worry about is fourth-seeded Pam advance to the quarters. "I'm not at Shriver of the United States, a 6-2, 6-4 victim of Australian Anne Mint- "but I'm playing well enough to er Shrives had won warming tourns- win." He will face Andrei Chesnoments in Brisbane and Sydney earli- kov of the Soviet Union, a French er in the month, but found her Open quarterfinalist in 1986 who

world, forced her to stretch repeatedly. Shriver had been seeded to for me," Chesnokov said. "Edberg meet Graf in the semifinals, Minter is Edberg." had little sympathy: "As far as I'm concurred, if she's out there, she's of Sweden, the third seed, recorded fit to play."

Osition: Minner, who had never made it victory with a 6-2, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over West German Christian Saof grand-slam tournament play, ceanu. Wilander goes on to play next faces sixth-seeded West German Claudia Kohde-Kilsch, who Jarryd, who downed unseeded recovered from a singgish start to defeat 17-year-old Czechoslovak 6-7 (6-8), 7-6 (7-2), 6-2, in a match Radka Zrubakova, 3-6, 6-0, 6-3: that lasted just over four hours.

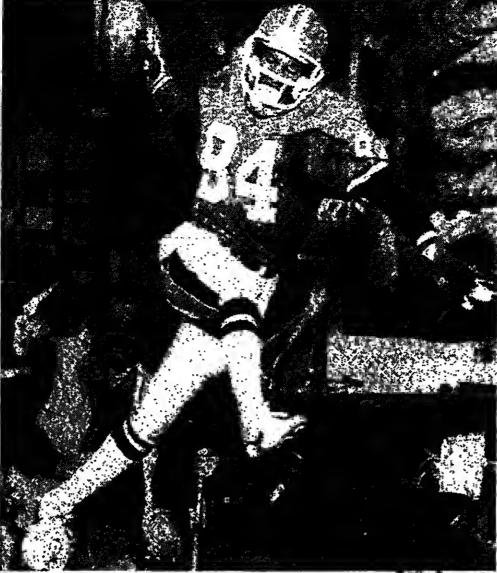
Mandikova, a Czech-born player MELBOURNE - Steffi Graf who became an Australian citizen continues to waste little time biltz on Jan. 1, scored a 6-2, 6-4 victory ing her opponents at the Australian over much seeded American Lori McNeil. Aiming for her third Aus-The West German 18-year-old, trailing title, Mandikova improved the top seed and the world's top ber career record against McNeil to ranked woman tennis player, spent 6-0 as McNeil served 11 double served 11 a row to give

quarterfinals of the year's first nals, scheduled for Tuesday, pit grand-shim event. second-seeded Marinna Naviau-Graf raced through the first set in lova against sixth-seeded Helena 16 minutes, but faced a tougher test. Sukova of Czechoslovakia and from Lindqvist before winning the third-seeded Chris Evert against

6-3, 6-3, 6-4 decision over Austra-One player Graf won't have to lian teen ager Jason Stoltenberg to the top of my game," Edberg said, movement restricted by a recurring advanced to the final eight by out-groin strain. playing West German left-hander Minter, ranked 38th in the Carl-Uwe Steeb 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.

The next match will be tough Two-time winner Mats Wilander

his fourth successive straight-sets



Ricky Nattiel was one happy wide receiver after catching a first-quarter TD pass from John Elway.

Denver built up a 21-3 half time builge, but Cleveland gave the Broncos all they could handle after that.

Set and well back to brennan for broncos.

But Elway started the second his offense — and defensive back offside penalty moved the ball to half the one way he said he didn't Castille — created the final drama.

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BIC EIGHT

RIG TEN

IVY LEAGUE

Broncos Survive a Thriller

Washington Post Service

DENVER - Few sequels are as the Broncos in the Jan. 31 Super Bowl against Washington, check again. This one was an epic.

It was a reserve defensive back, Jeremiah Castille, who made the last great play, stripping the ball from Cleveland's Earnest Byner and recovering on the Denver 3- second half. yard line with just more than a lt worked minute left in the game. The play came just as it appeared the Browns would come back yet again and force the second overtime in two straight championship games between these teams.

There have been few teams more touchdowns) and the bruising run- sions. ning of Byner and Kevin Mack.

But Kosar, unstoppable in the left and went back to Brennan for Broncos

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the 19 at the two-minute warning want to, throwing a bad pass into Denver's Mark Jackson said that coverage; Felix Wright intercepted, fellow wide receiver Ricky Nattiel and it took just three plays for

still are better. If your revised list the ball, and he said 'I guess this zone, on an 18-yard pass to Reggie doesn't begin with Denver's 38-33 could be their version of "The Langhorne victory over Cleveland in the Drive" " — the 98-yard Bronco Denver American Conference champion march that forced overtime in last ship game here Sunday, which put year's title game. And "when Brennan caught that one pass — I was like, Ohmygod! What's going on?"

Two plays later, with 1:12 ou the clock, Cleveland had a second-andfive at the Denver 8. The Browns decided to go with a trap, which had been successful throughout the

lt worked again. Byner through the hole, on his feet inside the 5. But Castille hit him at the 3, stripping him of the ball and recovering it as Byner and safety Tony Lilly fell into the end zone.

Although the fumble finally decided the game, there had been so gallant than Cleveland, which was many big plays that none could be behind by 21-3 at halftime but classified as most important. Denstormed back for four touchdown ver came out blazing taking advandrives on the passing of Bernie Ko-tage of two turnovers and scoring sar (26 of 41, 356 yards, three on each of its first three posses-

After an interception by Freddie ing defense. Sammy Winder ran 20 plays for its first score, an eighttimes for 72 yards, but it was his 20- yard pass from Elway (14 of 26, 281

second half, then drove the Browns goal for the Browns, but Denver and-10 at the Brown 20. from their own 25 and into the full scored once again, moving 80 yards frenzy of the 75,993 fans at Mile and ending the drive on Gene barely beat a blitz and found Wind-High Stadium. Kosar threw to Bri- Lang's one-yard run. At halftime, it er, who broke past two defenders for an Brennan for 14 yards with 2:40 looked like an easy day for the what turned out to be the game-

good as their originals. Far fewer came up to me when they first got Kosar to put the Browns in the end

Denver responded with what appeared to be a backbreaker. Elway avoided the rush and a fast-closing defensive back and passed to Jack-son, who broke Mark Harper's tackle, faked Wright out of position and, with a great block upfield from Sewell, ran 80 yards along the right sideline to give Denver a 28-10 lead with 9:57 left in the third quarter.

to get hot:

■ Bang — 80 yards in five plays, the last being B TD pass to Byner from 32 yards out.

But Kosar had only been starting

 Bang — 42 yards in four plays, the last being Byner's four-yard TD run, narrowing the gap to 28-24.
 (Rich Karlis kicked a field goal late in the third quarter to extend the lead to 31-24.) Bang — 86 yards in nine plays.

with Kosar passing to Byner out of the backfield in single coverage for 53 yards to the Denver 27; six plays later, Kosar found Webster Slaugh-Still, Bronco backs totaled 156 Gilbert on the game's third play, ter on a quick post pattern to tie the yards against the AFC's top rush. Denver drove 18 yards in four score at 31 with 10:48 to play. score at 31 with 10:48 to play.

Two possessions later, Denver began at its 25 with 5:14 left. Elway yard scoring reception from quary yards, three touchdowns) to Natterback John Elway with 4:01 to
tiel. After Lilly forced Mack to
play that put Denver up, 38-31, and
provided the margin of victory.

yards, three touchdowns) to Natterback John Elway with 4:01 to
tiel. After Lilly forced Mack to
went back to the same crossing patterm to Nattiel that had worked all
on Steve Sewell's one-yard reverse.

day against Cleveland's combinaday against Cleveland's combina-Matt Bahr kicked a 24-yard field tion defenses. Denver had a first-

> Elway, on a screen up the middle, winner. But not before Kosar and

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Acceptances Oertli Ends 7-Year Jinx

LAUSANNE, Switzerland -A for entries was midnight Sunday, with only six countries — Albania, Cuba, Ethiopia, Seychelles, North Korea and Nicaragua - deciding

against participation. The participating total exceeds onds. the previous record of 140 for the Schneider, the giant slalom 1984 Los Angeles Games and marks world champion, climbed from

ing was seen as a surprise in the icy course was third in 1:26.81. cott of the 1991 Panam Games in (151 meters), the course was Hayana. It will be the second con-flagged with 53 gates in the morn-

Scoul unless it is granted co-host slalom team for oext month's Tuesday's giant slalom.

to the victims of the 18% cling race and one of the four soccer ther of the two leaders race statoms. day. qualifying groups, but North Korea is demanding a bigger share of the 23 events. The IOC says it will not supervise further tripartite talks

)ver Smog Ba ted the cemer of America

"Although they have told me that competing in the 18th stage of the they will not participate we certainly Paris-Dakar Rally.

The incident, in the western village of Kita, brought to those that they will be able to change this is the largest participation. with license plans entirely in five square miles (1) seed in S. 190 P.M. Normalis the deficed the measure for ever in an Olympic Games."

For Games a By Taking a Cup Statom Selected U.S. College Conference Standings ATLANTIC COAST Conference AllGames AllGames AllGames Toledo 12 2 333 Conference AllGames AllGames AllGames AllGames Toledo 12 2 333 Conference AllGames AllGames AllGames AllGames AllGames AllGames 1 2 2 333 Conference Standing Service 1 2 2 333 Conference Service 1 2 2 3

WORLD CUP SKIING

the first time the Summer Olympics eighth to second on the second leg, have escaped a mass political boy and finished 23 seconds behind. of a possible reciprocal boy- With a vertical drop of 495 feet

boycott of Los Angeles, proved that I'm not the eternal sec-Although, North Korea has an-nonneed it will not compete at earned Oertli a place on the Swiss

son were a pair of thirds in down-

hills, at Lenkerbad and Zinal. "I had so much bad luck that I always believed I'd also have good luck sometime," she said. "I knew someday I'd get a win. I absolutely knew it. That's why I never let up

cost since Munici in 1972. Frenchwoman Patricia Chauvet, falls, including four of the first 11

Outs a decision against compet the leader after the first run on an starters (and 21 skiers out of the total of 72) in the morning run. The Kinshofer of West Germany and

Meanwhile, the men began mov-

Scott unless it is granted co-nost statem for each month's world Cup points leader Alberto Tomba of Italy, the runaway winder of Sunday's statem in Austria, will be going for his seventh victory of the year. Tomba has won six of eight World Cup gate races and what is statem for each month's world Cup points leader Alberto Tomba of Italy, the runaway winder of Sunday's statem in Austria, will be going for his seventh victory of the year. Tomba has won six of eight World Cup gate races and what IZI. Neight for the form seventh for the form for the World Cup points leader Alberto
Tomba of Italy, the runaway winner of Sunday's slalom in Austria,
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SCOREBOARD

Basketball

S. College Conference Signature of Conference AliGarass Tokedo Signature of Conference Signature Signature of Conference Signature of Signature of Conference Signature of MISSOURI VALLEY PACIFIC-18

Top-20 Results

How The Associated Press top-29 college McLBott, Co. teams fored lost week:

I. Arizono 116-1) del. Oregon Slate 70-45;
U.S. Internation def. Oregon 70-54. 2. North Carolina (13-1) def. Maryland 71-

2. Oktahoma (14-2) lost to Louisiana State
84-77; lost to Karaca State 67-42.
4. Termine (17-0) def. La Saile 97-56; def. St.
Ronovembure 73-43.
5. Kentracky (17-1) def. Alabamo 63-55; def.

World Cup Skiing

Tenvisiace 83-65.

6. Pittsburgh (13-1) del. Duquesne 85-58;

4. Pittsburgh (13-1) def. Diaguesne 35-8; def. Connecticut 41-93; def. Vilianava 85-73.

7. Deta (10-2) def. St. Louis 69-32; lost in Marviand 72-69.

8. Perdue (15-1) def. Northwestern 80-44; def. Minnesola 82-74.

9. Symbous (12-4) lost in Vilianava 80-78; lost in Connecticut 51-50.

18. Alichieon (14-1) def. Michigan Stafe 99-72.

19. Georgetown (11-3) lost in Providence 79-74; lost in Bestan College 68-64.

10. Defend Tiglita Magain. France. 42.45-1.38-1:27.23

2. Minnesola 82-74.

3. Patricia Chauvet, France. 42.41-44.40—1.24.41.19—1.26.89

5. Derota Tiglita Magain. France. 42.45-1.38-1:27.23

2. Minnesola 82-74.

3. Patricia Chauvet, France. 42.41-44.40—1.24.41.19—1.26.89

3. Patricia Chauvet, France. 42.41-44.40—1.24.41.19—1.26.89

3. Betrace Schmidthauser. Switzerland; 3. Patricia Chauvet, France. 42.41-44.40—1.24.41.19—1.26.89

3. Betrace Schmidthauser. Switzerland; 3. Betrace Schmidthauser. Switzerland; 3. Betrace Schmidthauser. Switzerland; 3. Patricia Chauvet, France. 42.41-44.40—1.26.40

3. Patricia Chauvet, France. 42.41-44.40

4. Corinne Schmidthauser. 5.41

4. Corinne Schmidthauser. 5.41

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4. Corinne Schmidthauser. 5.41

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5. Derota Tiglita Derovidance 71

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11. Georgetown) 11-3) lost is Providence 7874; lost to Bosson College 48-44.
12. Wyoming 119-3) def. Air Force 81-61; lost
18 Brightom Young 13-47.
12. Nevado-Las Yeaus [14-1] def. Fullertan
State 43-57; def. Providence 72-72.
14. International 123-72.
14. International 123-72.
15. International 123-72.
16. Utilike Moder. Austria, 43-84-32.
17. Machine Modern. Austria, 43-84-32.
18. Poolette Modern. Austria, 43-84-32.
19. Utilike Moder. Austria, 43-84-32.

14. Letre State 15-21 de). No. 16 Konsos 8-78; del. U.S. International 122-72.

15. Indiana (9-5) lost to Northwestern 66-64; del. Wisconsin 55-53; lost to Northwestern 66-64; del. Wisconsin 55-53

4, OT. 14. Kansas (12-4) lost in No. 14 lower State 18-16. Kanage (12-4) lost to No. 14 loved state 8-78; def. Homeston U. 75-67.

17. Iswa) 11-5) def. Lafavette 109-68; lost to Ohto State 87-65; def. Northwestern 72-68.

18. New Mexico (16-5) lost to Son Diego State 64-77; lost to Howell 77-76.

19. Aedem o 10-31 lost to Georgio 87-68; def. Minicalno. State 64-65.

Alsaisaipp) State 65-57. 28. | Minols (13-3) def. Wisconsin 80-65; det

U.S College Results EAST

EAST Norwich 10, Brandels 73 Rhode Island Cot. 94, W. New England 84 St. Joseph's 22, Duquesne 70 MIDWEST Illinois 103, Tennessee 77 SOUTHWEST Houston 77, Texas Christian 57

uvet. France, 49 INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED

ESCORTS & GUIDES

U25-4.33—1:26.58
WOMEN'S OVERALL STANOINGS
1. Michoela Figini, 5witzerland, 165
2. Maria Walliser, 5witzerland, 127
3. Briglite Certil, Switzerland, 124

6. Blonca Fernandez-Ochoa, Spain, 111

5. Anito Wachter, Austria, 181 6. Urent Schneider, Switzerland, 100

Ureni Schneider, Switzertand, 108
 Siprid Wolf, Austria, 124
 Michaela Gera, West Germany, 84
 Cotherine Quitier, France, 77
 Antelia Svel, Yuposlavia, 49
 Koren Percy, Conada, 48
 Christo Kinshofer, West Germany, 11
 Corine Schmidhauser, Switzerland
 Ide Ladstoetter, Austria, 51
 Corale Merle, France, 50
 Macrico Kielsh, West Germany, and Hiri

16. Maring Klehl, West Germ

MEN'S SINGLES

Fourth Round
Andrel Chesnotov, Soviet Union. def, CoriUwe Sleeb, West Germany, 6-1, 6-4, 6-2.
Sletan Edberg (2), Swedon, dat. Jason Stoi-Seron Coord (2), Sweden, Bit. Joson Stor-lenbern, Australia, 43, 43, 44. Mals Witander (2), Sweden, def, Christian Socienu, West Germany, 42, 44, 43. Anders Jarryd (6), Sweden, def, John Frow-ley, Austrolia, 34, 41, 47 (48), 74 (7-2), 42. WOME MS SINGLES

Fourth Round
Staff Graf, West Germany [1], del. Catarina Lindavisi, Sweden (13), 44, 7-5.
Hana Manilkova (15), Australia, def. Lari
McNeti 19), U.S., 6-2, 6-4.
Anne Minier, Australia, def. Pom Shriver

Hockey

NHL Standings

6 7 .533 6 7 .462 6 8 .429 6 8 .429 7 12 .350 5 11 .312

WOMRN'S SLALOM
1A1 Seas-Fee, Switzerland)
. Brigitte Certil, Switzerland, 43,34-43,23—-

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Winnipeg 7 2 2-5 Skriko) 17) , Sondlok [4) , Smyl 2) 10) , Wick-

TUESDAY'S SCHEDULE Australian Open

Claudia Kohde-Kilsch (B), West Germany

Adams Division
27 16 5 57 178 150
24 12 10 58 169 142
20 19 7 47 149 174
17 20 7 41 132 144
19 21 2 40 153 156

MPSELL CONFERENCE

Norris Division

W L T Pts GF GA

22 17 5 49 177 148

19 24 3 61 165 189

16 22 5 41 146 159

14 25 8 36 154 189

14 24 7 35 164 186

Smythe Division

27 12 6 60 208 151

27 12 5 59 222 164

10 20 6 42 163 177

16 24 7 39 160 172

5 14 28 5 23 172 230

Andreychuk (16), Donnelly (2), Ruuttu (17), Amiel 2 (8); Suiter (15), Henry (1), Shots on

N.Y. Rengers 0 1 8--1
Prope 1151. Tocchel (14); Poddubny 1291.
Skots on gool: Philodelphia (on Froese) 9.15-7-31; Naw York (on Hexhall) 14-5-10-29.
Yoncoover 2 1 3--6
Winninge 7 2 2-6

enhelser 14), Sounder's 14); Hawerchuk 127), Small 110), Ellell (7), Boschman 114), Neuleld 1151, Stobs as goals: Vancouver (on Penney) 3-7—24; Winnipes (on Caprice) 6-8-6—20.

Tennis

Aartina Navratilova 12), U.S. Carls Evert 121, U.S. vs. Claudia Porwik

West Germany Sieffi Grof (1), West Germany, vs. Hand Anne Minter, Austrolia, vs. Cloudia Kohde

Golf

Top finishers and earnings in the weath hortepad four humans in the worner-shortepad four human of Chompigns tourna-ment, played on the por 72,7,822-yard La Costo Course in Contabod, Colifornia: Sleve Pote, 590,000 66-66-70-202 Larry Nelson, \$64,000 68-67-68-203 68-67-68-203 67-66-73-206 Dove Borr, \$29,000 48-73-69-210 68-71-71--210 70-70-71--211 71-49-71--211 73-68-70--211 73-67-71---211

Transition

BASEBALL

American League
SEATTLE—Named Jim Snyder first base

Notional League
HOUSTON—Agreed to terms with Marc
Sullivan, catcher, on a one-year contract,
LOS ANGELES—Agreed to terms with
Danny Heep, outrietter; Brad Havens and
Jay Howell, pitchers; and Len Matuszek, inRelder, on one-year contracts,
SASKETBALL
Notional Relationships Association

Notional Baskethell Association
NEW JERSEY—Traded Mike Gminski,
tenter, and Ben Coleman, larward, to Philo-teliphia for Tim McCormick, center; Roy Hinson, forward, and a 1989 second-round draft

choice. New Jersey also opreed to waive its right to a conditional 1999 second-round pick, occurred when Philadelphia signed Albert King as a free open. PORTLAND—Placed Kiki Vandeweghe, forward, an the injured reserve list. Activated Jim Paxson, guard, from the injured reserve

National Football League NEW ENOLAND—Rod Rust, detensive co-ordinator, resigned to take the same position at Kansos City.

HOCKEY

Motional Hockey League

SUFFALO—Sent Bab Holkids, detense-nan, to Rochester at the American Hockey League. Leggue,
AONTREAL-Traded Alfie Turcoite, cen-

TULANE—Named John Devlin football de-ionality Coordinator. YOUNGSTOWN & TATE—Signed Jim Tres-

ESCORTS & GUIDES



Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Since starting on the World Cup saas: FEE, Switzerland — Briin 1982, Oerth has placed second

gitte Oertli on Monday won for the 10 times, several times being fastest first time in her seven-year World in the first heat only to falter in the final total of 161 National Olympic Cup career, edging Swiss teammate committees have accepted invited for Committees have accepted invited for Committees have accepted invited for Schneider in a special slalom. Her only previous victory came in a "paper" race, combining the results of a downhill and a superb second run of slalom. Her best placings this seaheat, had a superb second run of slalom. Her best placings this sea-

> 43.23 and wound up with a combined time of 1 minute, 26.57 sec-

secutive Summer Games boycott ing and 50 in the afternoon.
by Cuba, Ethiopia and North Ko"This is the happiest day of my
rea, who all joined the Soviet-led life," said Oertli, 25. "I've finally

on training, I never quit trying." Monday's icy run caused several

dropouts included veteran Christa Yugoslavia's Mateja Svet. Camilla Nilsson of Sweden fell shortly after the start, where hard snow and a treacherous fourth gate derailed

Meanwhile, the heat work for ing into Saas-Fee on Monday for lowe 51.

Child, 10, Third Fatality Michigan St. Microbian St. Microbian St. Microbian St. Microbian St. Microbian St. Microbian St. erresident Juan Antonio Samaranch, saying that the IOC is "continuing a dialogue" with the Eastern bloc, told a news conference on Monday that he plans to ask Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the Savina Land. Compiled by Our Steff From Disputches

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Van Loevezijn of the Netherlands BAMAKO, Mali - A child was and Patrice Canado of France. There have been 21 deaths in the race's 10-year history. "In crossing Kita, a competitor

hampered by the [blinding] dust knocked down a 10-year-old girl who wanted to cross the track " said number of fatalities since the rally a statement by rally organizers. The stage had been delayed two began Jan. 1, including driver Kees hours in the morning after leader Ari Vatanen's car was stolen and held for \$91,000 ransom, organiz-ers said. Witnesses told authorities in Bamako, the capital, that they saw the Peugeot 405, a prototype covered with bright publicity decals, crossing a bridge over the Niger River about 6:15 A.M. Mechanics and medical of the capital of t

chanics had worked on the car until 4 A.M. before parking it at a guarded bivouse ocar where they slept. Jean Todt, director of the Peugeot team, said he received a phone call at his hotel about 7:15 demanding the money. The car was found, shortly before noon, in a vacant lot in Bamako. A Pengot spokesman said no money had been paid.

Vatanen rejoined the race, start-

other drivers on the run to Kayes. Through 17 stages, Vatanen, winner of last year's event, had held a one-hour lead over fellow-Finn Juha Kankkuoen. The race is scheduled to end Friday.

The girl's death and the car theft are the latest in a series of accidents soonmento and incidents that have brought criticism of the grueling 22-day, 12,766-kilometer (7,979-mile) rally.

badly injured along the 1988 course, much of it previously unraced and reckoned the event's most difficult ever; fewer than onethird of the 600 starters remain. Jean-Marie Balestre, president of the International Motor Sport Federation, has called for a meeting with the organizers to discuss the future of the extravagant race, which

has been criticized as a flagrant

waste of money in poverty-stricken

Africa. (AP, Renters, AFP)

Several competitors have been

METRO ATHLETIC Cenference AllGames W L Pct. W L Pct. 2 0 1,000 10 4 ,714 Florido St. Southern Miss South Corollino Virginia Tech Cincinnali Louisville 2 1 .447 11 2 .846 1 1 .500 9 2 .750

MID-AMERICAN

NBA Standings EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division W L Pct.

25 18 7/4 —
0 18 17 5/4 7
12 20 375 11/5
12 23 343 13
7 27 206 17/2
Central Division
26 9 7/43 —
20 11 645 46 20 11 .645 20 14 .588 19 14 .576 ing two-and-a-half hours after the pres 17 14 3/6 0 17 17 500 ond 17 17 472 WESTREN CONFERENCE Addwest Division W L Pct. 21 11 .454 — 20 14 .585 2 21 15 .583 2 16 19 .457 .612 14 19 .424 .712 9 26 .257 1312 Mouston Denver Mouston

Pacific Division

27 7 794 —

21 13 618 4

21 15 593 7

13 25 794 134

3 9 25 265 18

6 24 1188 20 Sectito
Phoenix
L.A. Clippers
Golden Stote SUNDAY'S RESULTS 19 24 17 23— 93 24 23 32 32—111 Sacramenta 27 30 25 30—112 Washington 32 29 21 25—130 King 11-17 64 28, J. Mejane 11-18 1-2 23; Thorpe 14-18 5-9 33, Theus 10-22 44 24, Rs-

bounds: Socremento 45 (Thorse 18), Washington 55 (M. Moloce 11), Assists: Socrement

ia 20 1Thorpe. Pressley, Klein Washington 30 | Booves 81.

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(Continued from Page 6)

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All Castigate the Chief

WASHINGTON — The thing 100 MX missiles for hostages in that disturbs me the most Iran?" about the Republican race for president is how hostile the candidates are toward each other.

gan's mistakes to show why new blood is needed in Washington.

This is the way it seems to go every time I see the six GOP contenders on television.

"What do you think of the deficit, and if you became president what would you do about

"I'm appalled by the waste and Buchwald pork and cannot understand how anyone in his right mind could get us into such a mess "Do you blame Ronald Reagan

for the huge debt?" "No, I don't. But I do blame the people around him who never told him anything about it. That's why I want to be elected -so oo one will pull the wool over a mediocre presi-

"Do you believe a vice president should warn his president when the chief is practicing voodoo econom-

"No, because there is nothing wrong with voodoo economics if done in moderation."
"I think the vice president

should come clean with what he liable to shoot a Silkworm missile advised the president to do on the over your bow." deficit and when he advised him to "All I can say is I gave the presi-

but I would never tell the public what it was."

"Did you tell the president to exchange the Stealth bomber and schools they learn to read and

Irish Gallery Damage Reuters

DUBLIN - Paintings in Ireing and warping because the air- them tell our leaders, Washington conditioning cannot regulate the does not understand America. We temperature properly. Some pichave to get rid of those who work tures, including a Murillo and a inside the Beltway and replace Titian, have had to be removed for them with those of us who live at restoration. The gallery blamed in-sufficient government funding. sufficient government funding.

"As vice president I have no intention of revealing what I said to the president. Sure, he's made a lot In order to convince voters that of mistakes — but who hasn't? I'm they are worthy of occupying the cot going to criticize him just be-White House the candidates are cause he is a lame duck. And while distancing themselves from the I'm on the subject I would like to president and using Ronald Rea- see the senator's tax returns for the last 10 years so we know what kind of blind trust his wife has been in."

"I'm not releasing my tax returns until you release your notes on what you and the president said to Lyn Nolziger."

"Gentlemen, can I just say something? While you are arguing about Iran and blind trusts, the dollar is falling. I know who is responsible for the fall. His initials are R.R." "Let's get on to the INF treaty with the Soviets. It's a bad treaty, and speaking as a Republican and a friend who has always admired the president, I say Ronald Reagan should be impeached for signing

"As vice president I say there is nothing wrong with the treaty. Sure, it's flawed, but so is Senator Dole's thinking on soybean reform. I've asked the senator to produce his financial records, and all he wants to do is impeach the presi-

"Spoken like a true wimp. You wouldo't know a good INF treaty if you saw one. That's the trouble with being vice president. You have had no experience on how to run a government.

"Get off my back, because I'm

Why did you say that?" "I always get applause when I use it in my speeches. I think we dent the best advice he ever had, should talk about schools."

"I'm for good schools."
"So am I." "I think when kids go to good

"The Republican Party must start anew. Do we want the old, tired ways of Bush and Reagan? The answer is no. We must reach land's National Gallery are crack- out to the grass roots and have

'Born Guilty': the Children of Nazis

By Henry Tanner

International Herald Tribune
7 IENNA — "Schuldig Ge-boren" (Born Guilty) is the unforgiving title that Peter Sichrovsky, a Viennese Jewish author, bas given to a book and a play in which he has recorded, in their own words, the life stories of 14 men and women who were born in the final years of the war, or immediately after it, as children and grandchildren of German and Austrian Nazis.

The narrators have several things in common: Their childhood experience has left them mentally wounded for life; none of them was told the full truth by their parents, but had to discover it in bits and pieces; almost none of them ever beard a word of guilt or shame from their fathers who, by the time the children became aware of the past, were old and defeated and came across as pitiful victims rather than trium-

In their bomes, the families had remained profoundly Nazi in behavior and outlook long after the society around them had

Some of the children, now middle-aged, have a passionate hatred for their fathers. Others remember them as loving parents and continue to defend and protect them. Most or all of them regard themselves as victims, either of their parents or of society. A son calls himself "the son of a murderer," his sister tells him he is "the son of a German officer."

Stefanie, a girl whose grandfather was executed after the war, admires him as a model of German virility, and has contempt for her own parents, who joined a religious sect to seek relief from the past. Susanne, a middle-aged woman, is compelled to confront the depth of her father's guilt when her teen-age son discovers that they live in a house taken from a Jewish family which was deported and gassed.

After being virtually ignored in Austria when it appeared early last year, the book caught on around the world. It has been translated into 10 languages. Favorable reviews are coming in from as far away as Australia.

A powerful dramatic adapta-

theater in Vienna. From there the play traveled to theaters and rave reviews in Bochum and Essen in West Germany, with more performances planned elsewhere.

Rehearsals on a new play by Sichrovsky are in their final stages at the Akademie Theater, the second house of the Burgtheater. The

opening will be in March.
Unlike "Schuldig Geboren,"
the new production is a fictional work based on the real-life story of a Jewisb busband and his non-Jewish wife, both in their 40s, trying in vain to bridge the gap between their respective parents. The title, "Abendmahl," stands for a simple dinner as well as the Last Supper, and the drama centers around the embarrassing ten-sion-fraught meal to which the couple have invited their two sets of parents.

Sichrovsky has an explanation for the sudden worldwide impact of the book and the play: They

are an attempt to fill a gap.

The "first generation of culprits and victims" — the Nazis who caused the Holocaust and the Jews who died or survived — have been the subject of countless volumes, he says, but almost no psychiatric and sociological studies have been made of the children of the Nazis.

"This ignorance is an unexploded time bomh," he argues, because the "second generation," now in their 40s, is moving into positions of economic and politi-cal power and will stay there for the next 30 years.

After recording 40 interviews with children of Nazis, his outlook is dark. The democratization of oational institutions in Germany and Austria has not been matched by a corresponding evolution of individual views and attitudes, he believes. Therefore, be says, "I cannot be sure that history will oot repeat itself." The children of the victims of the Nazis have a "sacred duty" to keep watching for the first warning sig-nals and be ready to clear out, he

Sichrovsky is a member of this "second generation of victims."

His father, 16 years old and with the "J" for "Jude" already stamped into his passport, fled tion was staged to full houses in from Vienna against his parents' this is the basis of my existence.

October by George Tabori, who wishes after the Nazi takeover When I think about it, all my logic



Sichrovsky: "This ignorance is an unexploded time bomb."

and was arrested in Germany. One night he was hauled out of his cell by a Gestapo officer who drove him to the Belgian border and told him to run. His mother, also Jewish, was given a fake birth certificate by a Catholic priest in Prague and made it to London. His grandparents and most of the rest of the two families were deported and died, his father's mother after being denounced by neighbor. His parents met in England and after the war returned to Vienna, where he was

born in 1947.

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"I was born because two people refused to carry out their duty;

deserts me and every attempt to free myself from my past becomes ridiculous and futile." Sichrovsky

says. Seeing no escape from the past, be decided to explore it. He first listened to his Jewish cootemporaries in Germany and Austria. The interviews were

meant as a "book about Jews for non-Jews," an attempt to tell the "others" how Jews talk when they are among themselves. But it was not a success and became "a book for Jews about Jews." He then took his tape-recorder to the "others" and recorded the

lives of the now middle-aged chil-It is poignant to think that an

REAL ESTATE

TO RENT/SHARE

PARIS AREA FURNISHED

Austrian Jew living in Vienna, who says he owes his existence to the refusal of two men to do their duty under the Nazis, should be able to gain world attention just oow with a documentary on the fallout from the Nazi past. Presiden Kurt Waldheim has been defending himself against the charges of the World Jewish Congress by saying, repeatedly, that like hundreds of thousands of Austrians I did nothing but my duty" -unlike the officer and the priest who saved the anthor's parents.

The play's topicality was palpa-ble in Vienna. One of the actors spoke Austrian dialect, but in most of the sketches the families involved were clearly German. Asked whether this could cause the audience to shrug it all off as a German problem, an Austrian spectator shot back: "Not since

Vienna is Sichrovsky's home. He returned "for personal reasons" last year after having lived for several years in West Berlin.

Like other Viennese, he resents it when foreigners put the Waldheim stamp on all Austrians. He was particularly nettled by what he sees as West German attempts to create the impression that Austrian Jews, unlike their German counterparts, were living in constant fear.

"As an Austrian Jew, I feel used," he says. "The Germans want us to think that they are better. But it's not true that it is easier to be a Jew in Frankfurt than in Vienna. Waldheim is one thing. But I am not willing to be part of an anti-Austrian cam-

paign."
He felt so strongly that he wrote an essay in Der Spiegel, the West German weekly, on being a Jew and at the same time a Vien-

Anti-Semitism, he declared, is as Viennese as St. Stephen's Cathedral and the Riesenrad, the giant Ferris wheel here. But so are the Orthodox prayer rooms, Jewish schools, kosher restaurants and Jewish butchers, bakers, cobblers, and the Jewisb émigrés from the Soviet Union who stay on instead of going to Israel— "the strange mixture of rejection and closeness, affection and contempt, hatred and tolerance."

PEOPLE

Brussels AIDS Benefit Draws 25 Dance Stars.

Twenty-five ballet stars, including Russian dancers from both apan - Tra AIDS benefit program in Brussels Ludmila Semenyaka and Yuri Po-sochov of Moscow's Bolshoi Ballet and Irina Kolpakova and Sergei Bereztmoi of Leningrad's Kirov were on the program, as well as Natalia Makarova, the former Kirov star who now lives in the West Marcia Haydee and Richard Cra-gun from Suttgart, Stephanie Sa-land and Otto Neubest from he New York City Ballet, Alicia Alonso and Orlando Salgado from Cuba were among the performers. who danced without fee in the program at the Cirque Royal Sunday, which was estimated to have brought in about \$100,000.

Fifty years after Benny Good man's band headlined the first jazz concert held in Carnegie Hall, the event was recreated before an audience that included a handful who remembered the original event. They listened as clarinetist Bob Wilbur led a band through the arrangements Goodman's band used Jan. 16, 1938. The concert was played without amplification, as the 1938 concert had been. Good-man, who was 28 when he led the Goodman's clarinets was presented to the Carnegie Hall president Isaac Stern, as the first eatry in a Carnegie Hall museum. The sponsor, the New Jersey Jazz Society, expected to clear \$35,000 to help establish an American Jazz Hall destablish an American Jazz Hall destablish an Experimental Control of the State of t Carnegie Hall concert, died in

Prince Edward, youngest son of ... Queen Elizabeth II, will become the first member of the royal family to join the professional theater, it was announced Monday. Edward, 21 who quit the Royal Marines a little more than a year ago, will join.

Andrew Lloyd Webber's Really Useful Theatre Company in February as a production assistant, Ruck-ingham Palace said. The job is the most junior position on the production side, said the company's executive director, Bridget Hayward He has said he wants to be treated as a worker, that is his understand ing of the job. He has a lot to learn and we have plenty of work for him," she said. Haywaru would not reveal the prince's salary; he already receives £20,000 (\$35,000) him," she said. Hayward would not year from the government.

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